

Weather: Cloudy,
Light Rain
Details on Page 5

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American Says Stalin's Son Held in Prison

The children of Joseph Stalin have come in for foul play by the dictator's successors, according to two separate sources. John H. Noble, American civilian released by the Reds, says Gen. Vassily Stalin, seen at left, son of Stalin, is reportedly held in Lubianka



Prison in Moscow. Reports from Vienna say the late premier's daughter, Svetlana, shown at right in arms of father, has been banished from Moscow by Premier Malenkov. Noble says labor camp situation is explosive.

READY FOR REVOLT

Russ Hold 500,000 In Single Camp

BERLIN (UP)—An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen. Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

French House Deadlocked on Crucial Vote

(From UP and CP Dispatches)

PARIS—The divided French National Assembly became deadlocked today on the election of its new president in a vote regarded as a test of strength for Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The assembly failed to give any of the five candidates for the assembly presidency the required absolute majority on the first round of voting.

In the first and second rounds an absolute majority of those voting is needed for election. In the third ballot the man with the most votes wins.

One-armed Socialist Andre Le Troquer, a supporter of Mendes-France and last year's president, led in the first round with a tally of 150 votes.

It is freely stated in France that P.M.F., as he is widely called, is a doomed man politically. His opponents, principally right-wing Conservatives and members of the Roman Catholic party Movement Republican Populaire—who have largely governed France since the Second World War, expect to bring down his fall soon after the parliamentary recess.

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U.S.S.R. PLANS A-BLASTS TO CREATE NEW OCEAN

LONDON (AP)—There are good indications that the Russians are going to use nuclear explosions on a scale unmatched in history to blast out a Central Asian sea that may change the weather of Europe.

The Soviet Council of Applied Sciences in Moscow has published an outline revealing plans that an area in Siberia larger than North America would be irrigated and crisscrossed by a system of canals and dams.

Returning diplomats report Soviet plans to divert two of Siberia's big rivers, the Ob and the Yenisei, both of which flow north of the Arctic Ocean, to flow southward, forming a Central Asian sea.

Ike's Tariff Plan Finds Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders joined today in forecasting early approval of President Eisenhower's program to help spur Free World trade by lowering United States tariffs.

In a special message Monday, Eisenhower renewed proposals he first made last year for a three-year extension of the Reciprocity Trade Agreements Act with power to cut tariffs another 15 per cent.

The Eisenhower trade program, as outlined Monday, also calls for measures to stimulate investment of U.S. capital abroad, largely through tax concessions; to simplify customs regulations; to furnish more technical "know how" to underdeveloped countries; to encourage American travel to other lands; and to increase American participation in international trade fairs.

Representative Jere Cooper (Dem., Tenn.), incoming chairman of the house of representatives ways and means committee and chief sponsor of a bill to implement the president's proposals, announced that hearings will start Monday. Indications are that the trade bill may be the first major legislation passed by the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

Sen. Harry Byrd (Dem., Va.), who will head the Senate finance committee, said his group will hold hearings as soon as the House acts. He generally favored the recommendations, although he was not ready to endorse all details.

Vigorous opposition is assured from the three senior Republicans on the ways and means group—representatives Daniel Reed N.Y., Thomas Jenkins Ohio and Richard Simpson Pa.—and from Senator Eugene Millikin (Rep. Colo.), senior Republican member of the finance committee.

TO COST \$30 MILLION

Two New Mills For Port Alberni

No Immediate Release Seen For 11 PWs

Hammaraskjold Visit Followed By UN Optimism

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Authoritative diplomatic sources said today Red China has rejected the appeal of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold for immediate release of 11 U.S. air-

men jailed on "spy" charges but has left the door open for further negotiations.

This report on the results of Hammarskjold's week-long talks in Peking with Communist China's premier and foreign minister Chou En-Lai came from highly placed sources in London.

PROGRESS REPORTED

At the U.N., an official spokesman said the secretary-general "has made progress toward the goal set for him by the General Assembly."

"He was asked by the General Assembly to 'make by the means most appropriate in his judgment continuing and unremitting efforts' for the release of the 11 flyers and other U.N. command personnel still detained. The talks in Peking were 'useful' toward this end. They established a basis upon which further progress can be made."

HAS NOT FAILED

He said Hammarskjold "has not failed."

The spokesman said his statement was based upon the joint communiqué issued Monday by Hammarskjold and Chou "and other information received at headquarters that I am not at liberty to disclose."

In New York, United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, apparently anticipating an unfavorable report from the secretary-general, counselled Americans to heed the Biblical injunction to be "slow to anger."

There already were rumblings of new demands for a blockade of the China mainland and other retaliatory measures if Hammarskjold's mission has failed.



Graziani Dies

Former Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, 72, Fascism's "Lion of Africa," died today at a Rome clinic. He had been ailing for several years. Originally sentenced to 19 years in prison for treason, his sentence was cut by amnesties to only 14 months.

U.K. Ship Sends Call For Help

HALIFAX (CP)—The 7,047-ton British freighter La Orilla reported today from a point 280 miles south of Newfoundland that water was pouring into her hold and she was developing a list.

The captain broadcast an appeal for assistance, monitored here by the transport department's marine radio station. Damage reports trickled into St. John's, Nfld., today following a storm that veteran fishermen said was the worst of its kind in memory.

At times the surging waves sent water 200 feet in the air as it thundered against the steep cliffs ringing the usually placid St. John's harbor.

WHARVES WRECKED

In nearly every inlet and cove on the east end of the province, thousands of feet of timber were afloat as wharf after wharf fell prey to the surging seas.

In St. John's about 12 wharves were wrecked. Foundations were knocked from under one building and two small boats were wrecked. Damage here was estimated at \$12,000.

WIRE BRIEFS

Merger Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union Steamships Ltd., which operates 12 cargo and passenger vessels serving more than 100 ports on the British Columbia coast and southeastern Alaska, today announced a merger of its operations with the Frank Waterhouse Company of Canada.

Attacked With Pipe

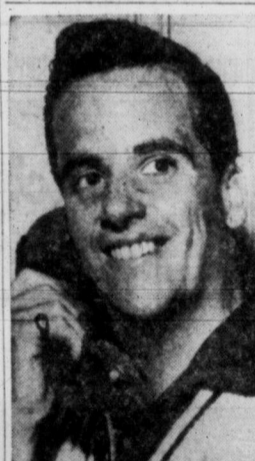
VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 17-year-old housewife, Mrs. Marion Gustafson, was recovering today from a vicious assault by a young man who attempted to murder her on the street Monday night by smashing in her head with a length of brass pipe.

MONEY-MEN STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY

OTTAWA (BUP)—Fifteen men who make money were on strike today for higher wages. The strikers are employed by the Canadian Bank Note Company here.

The strike affects only 15 of the 400 employees who turn out paper currency for the Bank of Canada.

The members of the Steel Plate Printers Union turned down a 12-cent-an-hour increase. Their present wage is \$2.77 an hour.



FACES TRIAL—Minot E. Jelke, heir to an oil and gas fortune, faces a second trial on charges of compulsory prostitution. He was convicted of charge at his 1953 trial in New York.

Early Start Ordered On M & B Projects

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. will start construction within a few weeks on two new mills at Port Alberni, in an expansion program costing more than \$30,000,000, it was announced today.

The developments will provide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the logging and servicing divisions. One mill will produce newsprint, and the other kraft papers and container board. In addition, the existing pulp mill will be enlarged.

STARTING SOON

Completion of the project is scheduled for early 1957. A company spokesman said plans are now being completed, and construction work will start "within a few weeks."

Plant additions will be constructed near an existing pulp mill, located on the foreshore half-way between Alberni and Port Alberni.

A deep-sea wharf will be constructed as part of the expansion program.

Entry of MacMillan and Bloedel into the newsprint field will see construction of a mill rated at 300 tons daily capacity. Provision will be made in planning for future installation of a second machine to double capacity.

MILL EXPANSION

Capacity of the existing unbleached sulphate pulp mill will be expanded by 100 tons daily, to increase rated capacity to 335 tons.

A multi-purpose coarse paper and board machine will also be installed, capable of producing about 100 tons of kraft paper, liner board and corrugated container stock to serve the western Canadian market.

Engineering is being handled by H. A. Simons of Vancouver, the firm which designed the existing mill. The firm has received instructions to "proceed immediately" with "detailed plans."

LICENSE GRANTED

MacMillan & Bloedel made their initial commitment to construct a mill at Port Alberni about two months ago, when the provincial government granted approval of a forest management license, covering large tracts of timber on Vancouver Island.

A high proportion of the pulpwood going to the expanded pulp plant, and the new paper mills, will be chips from sawmills and plywood mill at Port Alberni.

Logs from the west coast management license tracts, of grades more suitable for groundwood and pulping than for lumber products will fill out the supply.

Britannia Beach Suspect Reported In Granville Cafe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police here are conducting a renewed search for a deputy postmaster suspected in a Britannia Beach \$44,500 theft.

Police say newspaper pictures of missing Britannia Beach deputy postmaster John Cleland Black have uncovered a new lead to his whereabouts. Black, who vanished just before the money was taken in a payroll robbery from Britannia Mines late last year, was reported spotted in a Granville Street cafe over the week-end.

The insurance situation came to light following a power house fire last Wednesday which darkened the city for more than five hours and caused an estimated \$13,000 damage.

Pope Will See PM

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII will interrupt his period of rest and convalescence tomorrow to receive French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

DENIES BATTLE AGES ALL MEN PREMATURELY

Fairey Seeks More Assistance For Needy War-Aged Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—A First World War veteran who describes himself as a rebel on the matter of War Veterans' Allowances, said Monday night it's not true that service in battle ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt.-Col. Francis T. Fairey, Liberal member for Victoria, B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old.

The allowances of \$40 monthly are regarded by the government as a sort of old-age pension paid at the age of 55 in-

stead of 65 for veterans. The speech from the throne said the government plans to raise the basic rates of the allowances. Col. Fairey, who served with the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, said, however, that some veterans have been impaired physically and mentally by strength-sapping experiences in war.

He suggested doctors of the veterans affairs department set up standards whereby veterans could prove disability by reason of battle fatigue and become eligible for disability pensions instead of veterans allowances. Upshot of his suggestion to the government is that recipients of veterans allowances who are in need would receive greater assistance from disability pensions than at present.

Artist's Treasures Hidden in Woods Here, Were Buried by Emily Carr's Lifelong Friend

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new and fascinating insight on the late Emily Carr is disclosed by author Carol Pearson in her recently published book, "Emily Carr as I Knew Her," one of the most human and sensitive stories ever written about the famous Victoria artist.

Somewhere buried in a forest near Victoria lie boxes containing the sentimental personal belongings of the lonely, proud woman who died nearly a decade ago, Mrs. Pearson reveals in her book.

The Ontario writer, formerly of Victoria, buried the belongings herself at the personal request of Emily. They were packed in boxes and carried to their secret burial place in a silent, still forest. She called them the "treasures" that were of no value to anyone else.

The items buried, Mrs. Pearson says, included "a pair of men's large old gold cuff links, worn small boxes of poetry, bits of jewelry, mostly broken, worn small dog collars, faded pictures, a dear little mesh purse, and lots and lots of other things."

The items included the little things the artist cherished in her life, including some personal letters.



EMILY CARR

Mrs. Pearson was asked by The Times to disclose the whereabouts of the articles, but did not say where they were buried.

They may be in some woods near Sooke where Emily loved to wander and sketch, or perhaps much nearer Victoria, somewhere in Saanich. But the secret guarded by the tall pines which Emily loved so well will never be known.

Mrs. Pearson was one of the closest friends of Emily.

She came with her family to Victoria in 1917 and at the age of seven studied painting and clay modelling under the artist. The two women became inseparable friends and until her death confided in each other.

Emily called Mrs. Pearson "Baboo" and the author always referred to her teacher as "Mum." It was a wonderful friendship, and the author learned many things about the painter who during her lifetime was misunderstood by most people.

The story of the buried items is told in the final chapter of Mrs. Pearson's book.

DEATH-BED PLEA

The proud artist, who loved children, Indians, outcasts, and all animals, was dying when Mrs. Pearson, who was then living in Ontario, received a wire requesting her to come to Victoria immediately. Emily knew she was dying.

When Mrs. Pearson arrived, Emily told her that she wanted her personal belongings buried in the woods. She was accustomed to do so. Her reasons for this was that she found funerals and death had become too commercial.

And Mrs. Pearson writes, "I cried as I dug. I cried as I did every time one of my pets had died, and I buried it in the dusk of the evening. Why, I wonder. Often the dead are better off."

"It is hard for me to tell you this. So many may not understand, could never understand, and it should be clearly understood. Her love and deep feeling for the western forest was real and vital. It is among them that her treasures should be."

She liked the simple way the Indians did things. The personal belongings of the dead were gathered and buried with the deceased in a burial house, or in boxes and hung in a huge cedar tree. It all depended on the custom of the tribe.

ONE LAST CHORE

Emily's last moments were near and she called Mrs. Pearson to her.

"Baboo, there is one last thing that I ask you, one last chore for me to do for me," the author writes. These things would be of no value to anyone else, but they are a part of me, my past, I cannot bring myself to burn them. Take them, child, out into the woods and bury them for me, a box at a time, where they will rest with the trees, through the years. My spirit will rest with them. Bless you, Baboo.

And Mrs. Pearson writes, "I cried as I dug. I cried as I did every time one of my pets had died, and I buried it in the dusk of the evening. Why, I wonder. Often the dead are better off."

"It is hard for me to tell you this. So many may not understand, could never understand, and it should be clearly understood. Her love and deep feeling for the western forest was real and vital. It is among them that her treasures should be."

Profit-Takers Force Decline on Wall St.

NEW YORK (AP)—Most shares declined in the stock market today under persistent profit-taking. Some issues were down more than \$1 but a few registered wide gains—Montgomery Ward was up nearly \$3 and Kaiser Aluminum more than \$2. There was also strength in motion picture shares.

The market was generally higher at the opening. Weakness in New York Central and other rails brought a brief spate of selling. (See page 10.)



Guess Ike's trade policies'll leave him with a tariff fight on his hands.

Looks like somebody's bin' jugglin' th' high cost o' war an' th' low Costa Rica.

They seem t' be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite all that ol' mill steam.

Index to Inside Pages

Gulf Islands Company Eyeing CPR Motor Princess	11
Phone Work Speeded in Greater Victoria	11
UBC Professor Predicts Victory for Tories Soon	11
City Outside Workers Ask Five-Year Pay Schedule	11
Aline Is "Breathless" During Underwater Film	9
Costa Rica-Nicaragua Urged to Keep Peace	9
Friest Slain for Money, Police Claim	2
PCs Blame Government for Unemployment	2
Trustees Conciliatory But Firm on Teachers' Pay Demand	3
Ask the Times	11
Bridge	14
Classified	14
Comics	11
Doodles	11
Enke	5
Entertainment	9
Finance	10
Island Digest	5
Radio and TV	35
Reyburn	5
Roberts	11
Sports	6 and 7
Stott	5
Walker	5
Why Grow Old?	12
Women	12 and 13
Your Horoscope	16

IN PARLIAMENT

Housing Loan Details Given

(From CP and BUP Dispatches) Owners of single houses will be able to borrow a maximum of \$2,500 and apartment owners \$6,250 under new home improvement loan regulations to come into effect Feb. 1. Banks will extend the loans on a promissory note.

Federal officials said Monday home owners will be able to get the loans for almost any improvement purpose.

They will be able to borrow money to build an extra room, put on a new roof, add a garage, install new heating, plumbing or air conditioning, put in electrical wiring, construct sewage disposal units or simply do some new painting or decorating.

Maximum life of the loans will run for three years on borrowings of \$1,250 or less; five years for any higher amounts. The maximum interest will be 5½ per cent, the same as on National Housing Act mortgage loans.

The one major restriction is that the improvement loans will be available only to owners of single houses and small apart-

ments. Apartment owners must occupy space in their building to be eligible. Owners of buildings containing more than four apartments will not be eligible.

For apartments and other multiple dwellings, the maximum loan will be \$6,250—\$2,500 on the first apartment and \$1,250 on each additional unit up to a maximum of three.

BANK MAIN AGENTS

Chartered banks, brought into the mortgage lending business for the first time last March, will be the main lending agencies for home improvement loans.

One concern of CMHC is that the home improvement loans may lead to some abuse. For example, a home owner may ask for \$1,000 to shingle a new roof, but spend only \$500 on the job, using the other \$500 to buy a second-hand car.

To make certain that the improvement job will require the requested loan, CMHC will screen the applications, informing banks whether the amounts requested sound reasonable for the job planned.

Winch Raps Unemployment

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East), said Monday night that the federal government in 1945 promised under the Dominion-provincial tax agreements to assume financial and administrative responsibility for the unemployed.

He said in the Commons Throne speech debate that the Liberal government has been derelict in this responsibility, that morally and ethically it is no better than the Germans who had regarded treaties as only scraps of paper.

Mr. Winch, himself an unemployed electrician at one time in the early 1950s, said unemployed persons now line up at soup kitchens in Vancouver and sleep under the viaducts.

It was the government's responsibility to see that no one goes hungry if he is able and willing to work—whether it be one person or 1,000,000.

Mr. Winch also said one of the best investments the federal government could make would be to assume the major financial responsibility for all major highways in all provinces.

External Affairs Minister Pearson Monday tabled in the Commons copies of the Paris protocol for the entry of Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The protocol must be ratified by Canada. Later in the debate on the throne speech, Francis T. Fairley (L-Victoria) became the first member of the Commons to say he will support Canadian ratification of the Paris treaties.

He said there is justification for the calculated risk of re-arming Germany and there was no alternative to accepting it.

The government plans to set up a special watchdog committee to keep the spending programs of several government departments under close security.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told the Commons Monday that the government would ask the House to form a special "estimates committee" as an experiment to determine whether the practice followed by the British parliament could be adapted to Canadian use.

Although some special departments have had their estimated expenditures surveyed by committees dealing in these subjects, the government's spending program for the most part, is dealt with in the Commons itself.

Mr. St. Laurent said five or six departments would have their appropriations submitted to the special committee this session. He did not indicate which departments would be selected for the experiment.

LOOSEN CONTROL
Measure introduced in Commons Monday would remove the federal government's power to impose export duties on gas, oil and other fluids while retaining this authority for electricity exports. It would also make a federal license necessary for the import of gas.

The relaxation of gas-oil export provisions, federal authorities said, should have a favorable

JUST for the RECORD

SWOOSH! In Washington the defense department got a letter from a 10-year-old boy in Oklahoma. He wanted, "All the information you have about airplanes." And he wanted same in a hurry. "Please send it by guided missile," the lad said.

WEE BIT! The President's son and daughter-in-law think the White House is no place to raise their children.

LOOK-MAGAZINE! Reported today that Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara, consider the White House a bit too glamorous for their three youngsters. Mrs. Eisenhower told the magazine, "With all that attention, they are likely to be a bit difficult when we return home."

UM-UM-GOOD! In Vancouver, Canadian Pacific Airlines reported today it had to feed some of its trans-Pacific passengers live ants and raw herring. The passengers were penguins, goldfish, monkeys and an ant-eater CPA has been ferrying to Canada zoos.

FINED! In Los Angeles Donald K. Deming, 36, was fined \$25 in municipal court yesterday after his arrest for being drunk in a skid row bar.

Deming is a state liquor agent.

That's Life! In Chicago Nathan Kotell, an insurance executive, stopped his car during a drive to a bank yesterday to let several fire engines pass.

During the pause, two gunmen entered his auto and robbed him of \$5,000.

TOMORROW THE CAR: In Galveston, Tex., James Jennings discovered a live skunk in the rear of his car and threw the animal out yesterday.

Today he threw out the rear seat, too.

FALL GRASS
The pampas grass of the Argentine plains grows eight or nine feet.

PCs Hit Government For Unemployment

Opposition Sees Jobless Totalling 600,000; Allege Weak Fiscal Policies Responsible

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives have blamed lack of a strong fiscal policy by the government for Canada's unemployment and other economic ills.

Hon. Earl Rowe, acting opposition leader, said in the Commons Monday that seasonal factors are not responsible for unemployment which could reach 600,000 in two months.

"It is the illogical tariff and fiscal policies introduced by this government and the haphazard gunshot prescriptions applied by this government,"

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied that the Conservative approach smacks of high-tariff protectionism which would stifle trade on which employment depends. He forecast unemployment would ease in a few months.

CCF leader Coldwell said economic planning is the answer and Social Credit leader Low urged greater economic aid to backward countries. He said it would keep them from communism and possibly stimulate Canada's economy.

The four party leaders voiced these views as the Commons Throne speech debate opened with two non-confidence motions against the government.

Mr. Rowe, opening the debate in the absence of Hon. George Drew, recovering from meningitis, presented the Conservative motion as a six-point indictment.

It charged government "failure" to act on: Retention and expansion of overseas markets; unemployment; tax relief; ending of government waste and extravagance; encouragement of Canadian natural resources industries, and a federal pro-

PRIEST SLAIN FOR MONEY, POLICE CLAIM

'Probably Would Have Given His Money for Asking'

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Police said robbery apparently was the motive for the shooting Sunday of Rev. Alfred Quirion, 44, of St. Edouard, Alta.

Church authorities said the priest probably would have given his money for the asking in his tiny parish he was known as "the penniless priest of St. Edouard" because he was repeatedly giving away even his meagre allowance.

Arraigned in Brandon city police court Monday were Guy Ferragne, 18, Claude Paquin, 17, and Gerard J. Yvon de Tonnancourt, 17. They were formally charged with murder after the latter two had been transferred from juvenile court. All were remanded for one week without plea.

WRITING PARENTS

The one-week remand was given on the request of crown prosecutor F. O. Meighen, who said he wished to write the parents of the two juveniles and inform them of the circumstances before any trial was held.

Father Quirion's wallet, known to contain \$30, was missing when his body was found. Police said the youths had \$106 and only \$16 was believed to be their own. The wallet has not been found.

Psychiatric Test Ordered For Attacker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gratia Slaney, 52-year-old laborer, was remanded for eight days when he appeared in police court Monday charged with attempted murder in an axe-wielding attack on a widow in her home Sunday.

Magistrate Oscar Orr ordered a psychiatric report on Slaney, accused of attacking Mrs. Roonee Townsend as she lay in bed. The woman was reported in good condition in hospital Monday.

One of Mrs. Townsend's brothers, Thor Anderson, said Slaney came to Vancouver from Newfoundland a year ago and Mrs. Townsend "fed him, clothed him, got him a job and gave him furniture."

Mrs. Townsend operates a rest home for elderly women. Slaney's wife was reported to have been a patient of the home.

AUTOPSY ORDERED IN VANCOUVER DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have ordered an autopsy report on James Dunn, 29-year-old manager of a farm at Fort Langley, B.C., who died suddenly last week in an East End motel.

City pathologist Dr. Thomas Harmon admitted there were "somewhat unusual" circumstances in the death. Dunn's body was found last Friday in his room at Pacific Auto Court by motel manager M. Wawryk.

We Were Pleased to Contract the Lathing, Plaster and Stucco for the New Victoria Nursing Hospital

A. R. FREWING & SONS

Plastering and Stucco Contractors
2507 FLORENCE

COMPLETE HARDWARE

for the New

VICTORIA NURSING HOSPITAL

Supplied by

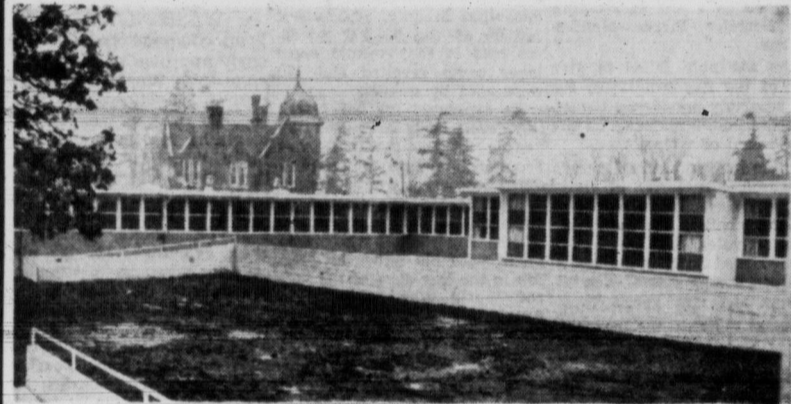


Leaders in
HARDWARE
and HOME
FURNISHINGS

GORGE ROAD HOSPITAL

New Building for the Victoria Nursing Home

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW



Building Will Be Officially Opened at 2 p.m. Tomorrow by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Open All Day for Inspection by the General Public

This fine, modern hospital building, built by Farmer Construction Ltd., accommodates 104 beds, has 3 solarium lounges for patients and visitors and a complete intercommunication system between nurses and patients. It is equipped with fully automatic heating, large outdoor terrace, 2 pleasantly modern dining rooms and completely equipped kitchen featuring modern stainless steel. The interiors feature cheerful drapes and pleasant, attractive colorings. You are invited to make a tour of this fine new building tomorrow.

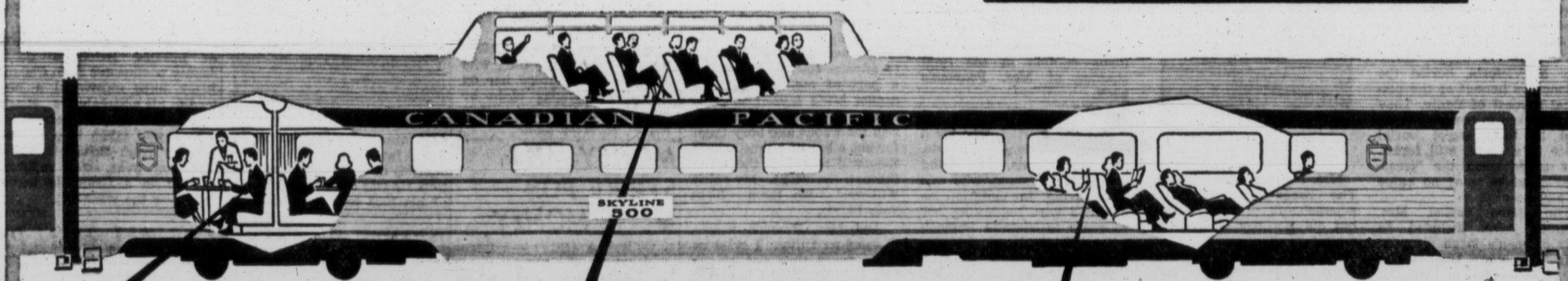
Farmer Construction Ltd.

2925 DOUGLAS ST.

General Contractor

PHONE 4-0511

Canadian Pacific introduces for the first time 'SCENIC DOME' COACHES



NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME the convenience and economy of "COFFEE SHOPS" for Canadian Pacific Transcontinental travellers! New "Scenic Dome" coaches offer you modern, beautifully decorated Coffee Shops... budget meals at coffee shop prices.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME travellers can see Canada in comfort as they've never seen it before... from the vantage point of the upper-level Coach "Dome"... accessible to all coach, tourist and standard sleeping car passengers at no extra cost! Now ride the only "Dome" route in Canada.

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME you can reserve coach seats... relax, in full length, deep, reclining chairs equipped with adjustable headrest and full length leg rest... the ultimate in overnight coach travel...

AT NO
EXTRA COST

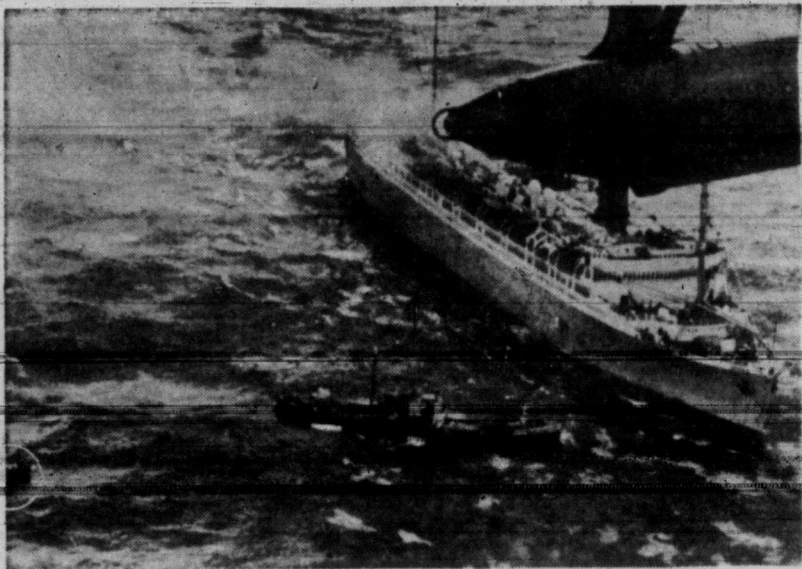
In daily service between Vancouver and Toronto; leaving 8.10 p.m.

Canadian Pacific The Scenic Dome Route Across Canada

FAST RELIEF
FROM
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLD

When you have a Sore Throat due to a cold you want really fast relief from the pain... and here's how to get it! Just gargle three times daily with 3 Aspirin tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water. You'll feel better fast!

Always Ask For
ASPIRIN
A PRODUCT OF BAYER



Drama on the High Seas

A Coast Guard plane out of Bermuda hovers over this dramatic scene below as a tiny lifeboat (circle), from the liner Queen of Bermuda (right), battles wind and waves after picking up 10 men from the floundering fishing boat Student Prince II (centre). The rescued seamen from the 282-ton fishing

vessel, which had sprung a leak and become waterlogged, were plucked from the icy waters where they had been clinging to a capsized lifeboat. The skillful rescue operation took two hours. (U.S. Coast Guard photo from NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

By LORD BEAVERBROOK

Don't Trust to Luck

(The Times presents in serialized form the new book of Lord Beaverbrook's book. Installments will appear daily.)

CHAPTER VII

CARD-INDEX MINDS

Errors in business are of two kinds. They may be the result of inexperience or of natural and experienced folly. It is no use talking to mature incompetence, for it will not heed the words either of experience or wisdom. Nothing can prevent the man, who has had all his chances and continues to lose them, rushing on his fate. The reading of a textbook will not correct a fundamental incapacity for judgment. Advice is wasted on middle-aged

But the errors of youth can be easily forgiven, just because they can be corrected with such ease. A young man can learn the lesson through a bitter experience, or he may take a short cut to success by the precept and experience of those who have trodden the hard path before him. The one man in a thousand who is a natural genius in the realm of affairs may even be the better for allowing his ignorance and his spirit of adventure to break him once or twice on the wheel. But to the main run of rising youth, the acceptance of a wise precept is better than a financial disaster which may destroy that self-confidence which is the soul of success.

What then are the besetting errors of the able, the inexperienced, the self-confident and the untutored?

That Mirage

The first is that of chasing the rainbow vision. The little things which are the beginnings of greatness appear unworthy of consideration. Somewhere in the background there lurks that wonderful scheme, that mirage in the financial desert, which will make the optimist a capitalist in a night. The youthful victim explains that he is dominated by his possession of imagination. His rivals are mere plodders; he alone has grasped the golden key which unlocks at a single turn the gates of fortune.

If this were indeed so he would have nothing to fear. But the truth is that he is not the possessor of imagination, but the victim of that terrible disease—the pursuit of the rainbow. The gates do not swing open and the victim knocks in vain. No man who has not, in the day of small things, acquired that technique which means the mastery of business can step into a fortune in a fortnight.

Beware of the man who proclaims that he alone possesses the genius of imagination. It is too probable that he is making a mistake.

Poor System

The second error may be called the disease of the personal interview. It devastates those who are susceptible to this form of attack. It generally takes the form of procuring personal introductions to prominent men of business and asking for a minute's conversation "absolutely uninterrupted," not on any definite proposal, but simply in order to make a favorable impression. Now, as a matter of fact, an extremely busy man in the middle of his own day's work is not to be impressed at all by such methods, and in three weeks' time will have probably forgotten the whole incident. But the young man who insists on such an interview calls it "establishing contact."

What he means is that he is preparing for very remote and contingent ramifications of his business, which are as improbable as they would be unwise. It may be added that the man who grants such interviews is

as guilty as the man who asks for them. Both parties devote energy to a waste of time.

Both these errors spring from what may be described as an over-development of the artistic temperament applied to affairs, or at least it exhibits the temperament of the painter who has a magnificent conception of a picture but is devoid of the technique necessary to put his ideas on the canvas.

Third Error

The third error is the tendency to run to extremes in a precisely opposite direction. It is chiefly found among young men who are the victims of the card-index system and the mentality which a devotion to that system implies. It is as though the human race had been created in the form of a perfect skeleton, without the advantage of flesh and blood and life. The card-index system is the bane of a business man, because it is the nightmare of a treasury clerk. I was once persuaded to introduce the most perfect form of it which existed into my office in Canada. The card index system worked admirably, until I noticed that a substantial falling off in business coincided with its introduction. The explanation was simple. The energy of the office was concentrated on working the card index system. No one had enough time for doing business. I abolished the system instantly. Many promising careers have been ruined by the card index habit of mind.

The conscientious letter writer is also akin in temperament to the man who believes in system at the cost of practicality. This mania for letter-writing leads him to spend two or three hours in his office answering with skill and elaboration communications which might be just as well met by a general form of reply.

Brevity Essence

Certain important letters must, of course, be dictated personally. In these, brevity is the essence of business letter-writing. Even the most important matters do not need pages and pages of explanation, and the shorter the letter as a rule the clearer it is. But the man with the mania will not have it so. After the morning toil the wretched man sits down in the early evening to read and correct his dictated letters. He immediately begins to see mistakes and to reconstruct on a large scale.

By the time he has thoroughly finished expressing through a blue pencil his discontent with the output another two hours

PIMPLES

CLEARED IN 7 DAYS or double your money back

1. Wash with soap and hot water.
2. Dry—then rub Dr. Chase's Ointment gently into the pores.
3. Leave on over night and wash off in the morning.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

DIAGNOSIS . . .
belongs to your physician . . . ours is the duty of compounding his prescriptions with scientific accuracy.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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Douglas at View 4-2222

\$300,000 OBJECTIVE FOR B.C. POLIO DRIVE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Polio Fund, following an emergency meeting, announced here today it had increased this year's fund objective \$50,000 to \$300,000.

The group said the action follows the recent announcement that 40,000 school children in B.C. will be given the new Salk Polio Vaccine this year.

President Wally Ferguson said the cost of administering vaccine to every person in the province would exceed \$1,000,000.

"If vaccine tests prove successful, the Polio Fund will share the costs," he said.

The campaign opens Jan. 21, and closes Feb. 19.

Stiff Penalties Set In Power Control Bill

Details of New Ottawa Legislation Blocking Kaiser Project Revealed

OTTAWA — Details of the federal government's legislation aimed partly at blocking the Kaiser dam project sponsored by the B.C. government were disclosed Monday when the bill—first introduced in the Commons.

The measure will require anyone, including a provincial government, to get a federal license for any works effecting the flow on the Canadian side of a river running into the United States.

(The effect of the measure would thus give Ottawa control over the Kaiser scheme regardless of whether it was done by the private company or by the provincial government itself as recently proposed.)

The bill would impose penalties for violation ranging from a \$500 fine to a \$5,000 fine plus five years' imprisonment. Works constructed in violation of the law would be forfeited to the federal government.

The licensing and penalty provisions would be waived for a period of one year for projects in existence on the day the measure came into force.

The government would be given power to put the measure into effect on any date after it has passed parliament.

(It is understood the government will seek fast passage of the bill since a decision on the Kaiser project is slated before a deadline on March 1.)

B.C. lands minister R. E. Sommers declined today to make any comment on the details of the federal bill.

The Restoration Society plans to reconstruct the old Hudson's Bay Co. trading post where James Douglas was sworn in as the first governor in 1856.

Enjoy **McLARENS OLIVES** Everybody else does! PACKED IN B.C.

LIVERISH? Not me!

Not since I learned about Kruschen! I didn't find it any too soon, either. My job was getting too much for me, and when I got home at night, I was surly as a bear with my family. A chap at work put me on to Kruschen and now I wouldn't be without it. Just a little in my morning coffee when needed sets me up for the day. Of course, Kruschen is a gentle laxative and diuretic, too. It goes to work fast without any fizzing or bubbling. Get a package today and start enjoying life again!

KRUSCHEN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

25 Only, DRESSES—Cocktail and after-five style. \$11.95 Reg. \$29.75 for

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PLUME SHOP Ltd.
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Trustees Conciliatory But Firm On Teachers' \$112,000 Pay Plea

A willingness to compromise with district teachers in their request for adoption here of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation salary scale, was indicated by the Greater Victoria School Board on Monday night.

Requests of the teachers, presented in a special negotiations meeting, represented an increase of 5 per cent in the \$2,200,000 district payroll, or approximately \$112,000.

The proposed revisions involve increases ranging from \$10 to \$700 per year—in 86 of 106 elementary divisions—based in the teachers' eight-category pay schedule.

LIMITED ENDORSEMENT

W. H. Golby, who as finance committee chairman heads the school board negotiations, told a delegation of six teachers representing the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association that "the board is willing to make certain considerations."

"The board has no intention of taking the BCTF scale as its salary schedule this year . . . but is willing to take certain steps . . ."

Board chairman Walter Jeune told Mr. Golby to continue with bargaining and added that he looked forward to a "satisfactory compromise."

Mr. Golby pointed out that all workers in the Victoria area appear to lag behind provincial salary structures. . . . reporters, ministers, ourselves, everybody." He added that with current salary scales, "when a teacher reaches the top and becomes an inspector—he takes a cut in salary."

The teachers' brief was presented by Mrs. Hazel Hodson.

She told the board that the requests were the same as were asked last year; it was not a question of asking for more. She said the teachers of the province set the BCTF scale as a required minimum in 1953.

RELATIVELY POOR

She said present pay schedules "are relatively poor for basic qualifications."

"If we total the earnings over a 16-year period of a teacher on the EB (elementary basic certificate) category, his total earnings rank 66th out of the 80 districts in British Columbia. Over a 40-year period they rank 77th. More than half the schedules

in British Columbia pay better than ours now does."

Included also in the delegation were Jack Drummond, T. Curteis, W. Kitley, Ernest Livey, and GVTA chairman H. C. O'Donnell, ex-officio.

Man "Old after 40"

NOW FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

"I'm 74. Had no pep. But Oster made me feel 20 years younger than I did. I have plenty of pep now." —H. H. Beasley, Okanagan City, Oster Tonic Tablets contain tonic, balm, stimulant approved by leading doctors. Put vigor, vitality in body weak, old because lacking from make you feel years younger. For men, women. Start now see AT ONCE. Try Oster to get new pep, vigor and feel years younger this very day. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all drugists.

DRAPERY REMNANTS

A BIG feature of our dollar-stretching "January Clearance"—4 great tables of Danaskis, Cretonnes, barks, cloths and upholstery plans. CLEARANCE PRICES FROM 49¢ to 3.98 pce.

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Right Through **Standard FURNITURE** Yates to View

No more January worries about Christmas bills! I belong to The Canadian Bank of Commerce CHRISTMAS CLUB!

Hurry! Join our 1955 Christmas Club NOW and have the money you need next November!

You'll find our Christmas Club helps you make yourself save. It gives you a definite goal for saving—and the Christmas Club Coupon Book

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Here's all you do!

1. See Christmas Club plans in box at lower right. Check plan which suits your budget.
2. Ask for Christmas Club Coupon Book at any branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.
3. Make a small deposit to start—and one every second week.



Here's your Christmas Club Coupon Book. Hand it to teller with each deposit. He detaches coupon, stamps stub—which acts as your receipt—and hands book back to you. Wonderfully simple!

Join Our 1955 Christmas Club this week at any branch of

Choose the Plan to Suit Your Needs

You Make 25 Deposits—one every second week—of

\$1	At the end of 50 Weeks You Get a Cheque For
\$2	\$25
\$5	\$50
\$10	\$125
\$20	\$250
	\$500

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

The Knife is Needed

AT THE END OF THE LAST war the civil service of Ottawa was virtually managing the entire national economy. It numbered 113,908 persons under this peak load and cost \$180,148,000 a year in salaries. Today, ten years after the war, the federal civil service numbers 131,270 persons and costs \$387,184,000.

These are staggering figures. The cost of merely managing the Federal Government's business has more than doubled in a decade. The number of employees has risen by nearly 16,000.

Much of the increased cost, of course, is due to increased salaries, which most Canadians will approve. But it is almost unbelievable that the Government needs almost fifteen per cent more employees to run the nation's affairs in peacetime than in wartime; and that today the cost of national housekeeping is about \$25 a year for every man, woman and child in the population, or \$100 for a family of four.

All this money, it should be understood, is spent on overhead. It is not money which goes to old age pensions, children's allowances or any charitable purpose. It is not money which produces weapons, roads or any productive works. It is simply the deadweight cost of management. And it continues to rise as bureaucracy, like an amoeba, constantly swells, subdivides and creates new employees at the cost of the taxpayer.

At last, and very late, the St. Laurent Government is trying to do something about a situation which it evidently regards as intolerable.

In 1931 the R. B. Bennett Government first began to check the easy-going methods of the civil service. Until then every department spent just about what it pleased, regardless of Parliament, and Parliament had to approve later on the expenditures which it had never authorized. Lord Bennett deserves high credit for putting a stop to this

abuse and attempting to limit all expenditures to the money voted by Parliament.

The cure, however, was not complete. A central emergency pool of money remained and the departments have continually dipped into it to pay for newly-hired civil servants. Then, in the following year, Parliament would vote money for their salaries. Thus the process of proliferation has continued until recent weeks.

Now the Government is doing what it should have done years ago. It has forbidden any department to hire any person for whom Parliament has not already voted money. The department can spend its parliamentary vote and no more. If it is to expand in one direction it must curtail its spending in another. If it wishes a total increase in its next annual appropriation it must run the gauntlet of a powerful watch dog committee representing the Civil Service Commission, the Treasury Board and the department concerned.

Before approving an increase to be submitted to Parliament, this committee will make sure that the employees of the department are all fully employed, will see if extra work cannot be done by a more efficient distribution of the staff.

Thus the first attack on the high cost of bureaucracy is under way, many years late. If the Government carries it through the cost and personnel of the civil service can be substantially and systematically reduced, without the dismissal of a single person.

Every year some 15 per cent of the Government's employees retire. By refusing to replace all of them the Government can save millions of dollars for the taxpayers. When mere overhead now costs about three-fifths of the nation's prewar budget the taxpayers have a right to demand that this reform be carried through.

Chance for a Real Fair

DURING RECENT YEARS THE people of Greater Victoria have shown an increasing desire to see a major exhibition re-established in this community. With it they want a race-track. The two are complementary. Racing is essential to the satisfactory operation of a fair.

At the Beaver-Elk Lake site a highly suitable area appears available for such a project.

To ensure the success of the scheme, however, certain definite provisions should be made.

In the first place, the approval of Saanich municipality is essential. Victoria has control of the property, but it is located in Saanich. From previous experience the city should realize clearly that no satisfactory arrangement can be made unless it meets the approval of the municipality in which the grounds are located. The disputes and disagreements on the former Willows area—city-owned but in Oak Bay—provide all the evidence needed on that point.

Hence, Saanich should be kept completely informed and made a party to any agreement that is reached. Inter-municipal co-operation is essential—the kind of co-operation which has made the operation of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee so successful.

Once that partnership spirit is established, primary consideration must then be given to the type of buildings and ground improvements

required for a modern exhibition and race track. Ramshackle construction and careless planning is out of the question.

When Greater Victoria returns to fairs the development must be an improvement to the location in which it is placed. It must be adequate not only for present needs, but designed to meet those of the future as the fair grows into an event comparable with the best in the country.

Planning must be undertaken, moreover, along lines which will in no way destroy the parklike amenities of the area. In its present form, the Beaver-Elk Lake section is an asset of value that will increase as the city grows and the need for more park space becomes manifest. There is no reason why an exhibition ground and race-track should be a detriment. They could be valuable additions, and it is up to the authorities to see that buildings and landscaping make them such.

Some regrettable misunderstandings appear to have arisen over early negotiations. Those, it is safe to say, could be removed by a fuller interchange of information and opinions between all parties directly concerned.

The opportunity now presents itself to create an exhibition and racing establishment that would be a credit to this part of Vancouver Island. Frankness, co-operation and planning could make it just that.

The Canadian Household

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS who are worried about a market for their products should read some simple figures in The Financial Post.

They show that there are 3,734,000 households in Canada. Of these 3,596,000 lack a home freezer; 2,914,000 a television set; 1,871,000 a vacuum cleaner; 1,690,000 an automobile; 1,300,000 a bath tub; 1,253,000 a sewing machine; 839,000 a refrigerator; 639,000 a washing machine; 136,000 a radio.

In most countries of the world these would be almost incredible figures. Only the United States could show, proportionately, such a widespread possession of modern home conveniences. Yet many Canadians still are without them and want them. A huge internal market is open to our industry—provided it can sell at prices that the public will pay.

Some manufacturers answer that the only way of opening this market to them is to keep out foreign com-

petitive goods by higher tariffs. In other words, Canadian prices should be kept as high as possible and the Canadian consumer forced to pay them.

The wiser industrialist and labor leader will see that the better policy is to keep prices as low as possible and thus encourage a maximum sale.

Even with its extremely high prices—much higher in most cases than corresponding prices in the United States—Canadian industry is doing very well. It would do much better if its prices could be reduced, even marginally, if the hungry Canadian market could be fully tapped.

Then the wage earners of industry and the consumer would benefit jointly. But some industrialists and some labor leaders still seem to imagine that they can somehow coerce the consumer into buying at any price, can avoid competition and enrich the nation by making goods costly and scarce.

LOOSE ENDS

The Beaver and His Dam

LORD Beaverbrook's recipe for success, now being published in this newspaper, is not likely to produce many new Beaverbrooks hereabouts. For despite the author's confident instructions and easy lessons, this particular type of genius is very rare and not easily created even out of the most promising material.

But even the man who doesn't expect to become a Beaverbrook (and conceivably does not want to) will find this great success story fascinating mainly because the author admits that he has himself failed in his main purpose.

Lord Beaverbrook writes impressively of his achievements, which are prodigious. Yet his net impression of life seems pessimistic, almost tragic. He tells everyone how to be like him. Who would wish to be like him when, by his own confession, he never got what he really wanted?

HERE, under the guise of a lecture on successful methods, we are reading a revealing autobiography of a very remarkable Canadian. I cannot claim to be a friend of Lord Beaverbrook, but I have observed him at close hand, under his own roof, and received from him notable kindness. This formidable creature—the apotheosis of the self-made man, the shining image of Success—the living legend of personal power—is utterly disarming. His soft voice, gentle smile and winning manners could charm any bird off a tree. The other side of him, which is said to be quite different and at times terrifying, I have not seen but some of his former colleagues have told me of it, with the look of haunted men.

THE real point in the autobiography, however, is that a young Canadian from New Brunswick sets out to conquer the world; he moves to Calgary, forms a lifelong friendship with Richard Bedford Bennett, and makes himself a millionaire almost as soon as he is of age; he moves on to London, buys The Express, turns journalism upside down and makes himself a primary power in politics; he then becomes an intimate of Sir Winston Churchill and, as his right-hand man in the war, builds the planes that save Britain.

Yes, but all this time there is a black and depressing vacuum in the Beaver's extraordinary life. The Beaver has long been building his ultimate dam but it won't hold water.

His highest ambition, the test of his ultimate success, is a thing he calls Empire. Trade. At one point he thinks he has the promise of Stanley Baldwin to abolish all tariffs within the Commonwealth and Empire, while keeping them up against the rest of the world. But

Baldwin, at the Ottawa conference of 1932, double-crosses the Beaver and the great ideal is lost.

So its architect, in final testament, admits that he has failed. He has had two of the secret ingredients of success—industry and health. He lacks, by his own admission, the third ingredient of judgment; for he misjudged politics and politicians.

That, in a word, is the Beaver's life story, according to its author. No man, however, can judge his own story dispassionately. And the fact is that the great ideal of Empire Free Trade was not destroyed by Baldwin, by Bennett or by any other politician. It failed because it was bound to fail. It did not come to life because it was non-viable.

The genius of a Beaverbrook could not make it live. His friend Churchill was against it and remained a secret Liberal free trader of the old school.

LORD Beaverbrook's error is not in supposing that he or anyone else could have succeeded. For all the facts of economics or the simple fact that Canada would not and could not join the crusade—were against this project from the beginning and doomed it. Which was fortunate for the Commonwealth and Empire.

The facts of economics and politics, however important, are not half as interesting, in a human fashion, as the facts of Lord Beaverbrook's career, its incredible energy, talent, kindness and ferocity.

Now, by his own confession, the career is finished. He will leave all great affairs to younger men; for he is tired, as he has a right to be. Nothing that younger men do from now on is likely to satisfy him. The young never satisfy the old and any man past middle age can understand his disillusionment and regret.

THE young for their part can read the magical precepts of a master of success and profit by them—provided they want that kind of success. A reader who has never experienced it and never wanted it may have other notions.

He may well conclude that there will always be plenty of young men around to grasp the large and glittering prizes of life, that what is most needed in this successful age are more men who can enjoy life without attempting to master anybody. For what a world it would be if every young man became a Beaverbrook! A world filled with such persons would surely explode from an excess of energy and ambition.

I am inclined to think, indeed, that we can afford only one Beaverbrook in each generation. And when he finishes his work so patently dissatisfied and disappointed perhaps most readers will decide to seek a career otherwise. They will not enjoy his kind of success, own his kind of money or wield his power but strange as it may seem to him it is still possible to be happy without being Beaverbrook.

As Our Readers See It

THE BEAVER STORY

It is very intriguing to read Lord Beaverbrook's story of the positive approach to our daily problems. The Times is to be congratulated on publishing this. SUBSCRIBER.

LESSON FOR CANADIANS

The Times is to be congratulated on publishing the serialized form of Lord Beaverbrook's reissued book. It is a good lesson for every young Canadian and contains a lot of home truths for all of us.

"A READER."

OF MICE AND MEN

According to one letter in your columns, 2794 budding millionaires (more or less) are not happy with your financial page. It's a state of affairs but after a "Gunderson Govt." these things are puny and who cares whether King Kong Kopper goes up a cent or down the drain? We shall all be rich when Mr. W. A. C. Bennett reigns in Ottawa.

Two elected representatives of the people in Victoria, to wit Messrs Curtis and Dowell, will soon settle the question—mice or men. Readers will applaud and hope (why not?) that they are men. Mouse-like secrecy or manly publicity for your business they have been elected to transact? It's a simple issue and needs no misquoting.

The Times will watch your interests as it always does—Mr. and Mrs. Victoria.

Fear is a disease to which I am not liable and I wish to thank Victoria Times for the privilege of "speaking" to my fellow citizens from time to time. That is Democracy. Its worth fighting and writing about. Its very much ours.

business—yours and mine. Thanks to Victoria Times you can speak a little louder in 1955. Cloaks of any kind are cloaks. Not much good any place. Go forward with The Times.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG,
815 Princess Ave.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS

Reading the account of so-called doctors, of their research into hunger, I was not surprised to learn that cats and rats would not eat after being strapped down and injured at the lower part of their brain which is a painful and a terrible experiment. No animal or person would want to eat after such an injury had been perpetrated on them. The pain, and liberty, are all an animal could think of; to compare results with persons is ridiculous.

Dr. Hadwen, gold medalist of London and Edinburgh, England said: "It is an entire waste of time and money and altogether misleading; that you cannot compare animals to man, they are entirely different and that anything found out has been by other methods or by accident and not the useless torture of animals."

If people could see inside their laboratories they would be 100 per cent against it, only cowards could watch the agonies of helpless creatures day after day as these researchers do; the law should stop such cruelties and waste of money, keeping so-called researchers working on creatures for a few hours a day, and big wages for it.

Animals do the job they were born to do and have the right to live without torture; the last experiment always has to be on man.

S. GREEN.

3068 Millgrove St.

DENNIS THE MENACE



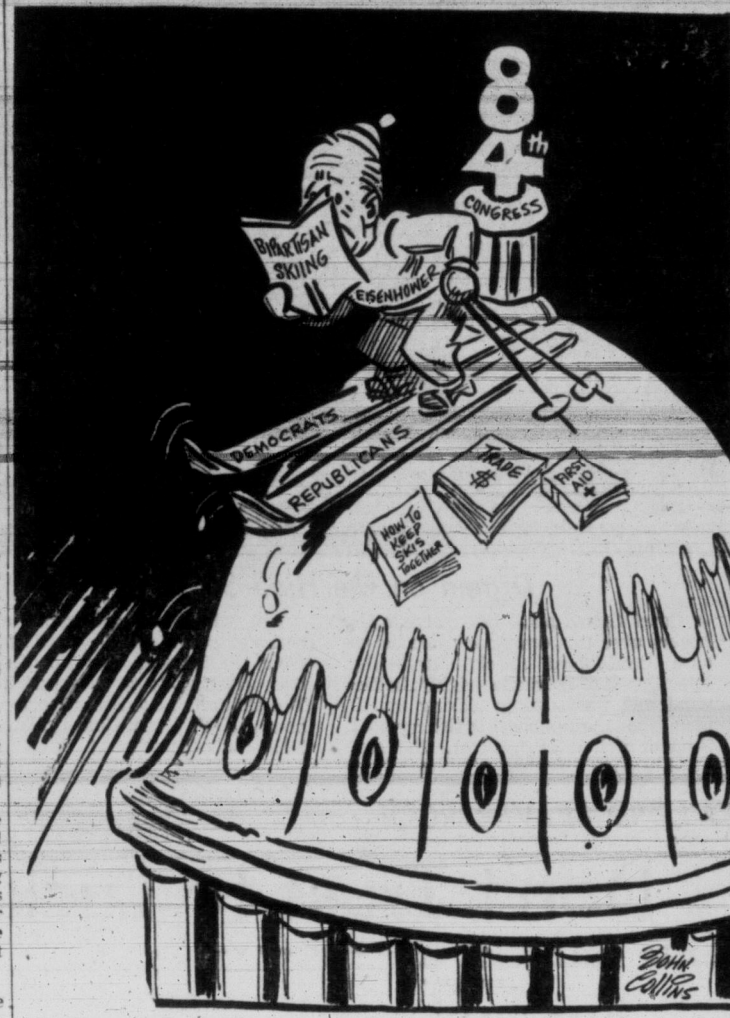
From Our Files

Jan. 11, 1895—The Chinese New Year celebration will open this time on Jan. 27, nearly two weeks earlier than usual. The holiday season will as usual be fittingly observed here. Preparations are being made.

Jan. 11, 1915—Alexander Stewart will serve another year as mayor of Victoria. No opposition to him was forthcoming at the official nominations today. George McGregor was acclaimed as reeve of Saanich.

Jan. 11, 1935—A dispatch today from San Diego, Cal., tells of the warm welcome given at the U.S. naval city to the Canadian destroyer Skeena and Vancouver from Esquimalt. They will visit Mexico and Central American ports.

Washington Ski Jump



The Line of the Mekong

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Phnompenh, Cambodia

SOMETHING of the seriousness of the dangers that now lie ahead in Asia was suggested by a little incident in which this reporter was quite accidentally involved.

It began with an early morning appointment with the Prime Minister of this charming little country of Cambodia, which is the remnant of the great Khmer empire that built Angkor Wat. The Khmer empire was destroyed some 600 years ago by the invading Siamese, who were fleeing in their turn from the expanding Chinese. South Asian history has an interesting continuity.

His Excellency Penn Nouth, is a tall, intelligent, quiet mannered man, who is Prime Minister of Cambodia because he is considerably tougher than most of his easy-going countrymen. He made a lucid analysis of Cambodia's situation and policy.

INTENDS TO RESIST

The country's loyalty to King Norodom Sihanouk and to Buddhism, the hatred of the mass of Cambodians for the Vietnamese who lead the Communist Viet Minh; the relative contentment of the people because of the plenty that reigns in this rich, under-populated land; the dependence of Cambodia on American aid for its own military defense—these were the chief points stressed. Cambodia, said the Prime Minister, intended to resist the Communist Viet Minh with all its power; and since Cambodia's geographical position makes it a shield for Thailand, this was an important statement.

At the close of the interview, however, the Prime Minister turned the tables on the reporter, asking what principle developments he foresaw in Asia in the next twelve months.

There was only one possible answer. The situation in southern Indo-China plainly forecast the loss of that vital area to the Communists, and quite possibly before the Vietnamese elections. In addition the Chinese Communists were plainly preparing an attack on the offshore islands of Formosa, which the United States had refused to guarantee. Therefore a Communist military victory over Chiang Kai-shek, which would be an even greater propaganda victory, must also be anticipated.

ELECTRIC EFFECT

The effect of these rather obvious statements on the Prime Minister appeared to be electric. He detained the reporter. He said he had believed that when Gen. Lawton Collins was sent to Saigon, it meant that the United States was determined to hold southern Indo-China against Communist pressure. He asked how Cambodia, "this little country," could be expected to retain its independence if southern Indo-China, which encloses Cambodia on two sides, should fall into Communist hands.

He also remarked that a Chinese Communist victory on Formosa's offshore islands, even although militarily unimportant, would lead many people to question the value of American support; and it was only absolute confidence in the firmness of American support that could give Cambodia the courage to resist the heavy Communist pressures to which Cambodia is already exposed.

TERRIBLE NEWS

In the late afternoon, at the close of an intervening meeting of the cabinet, the reporter saw the acting Foreign Minister. He declared that the cabinet agenda had been set aside for a discussion of the terrible news about southern Indo-China and the offshore islands. And he went considerably further in his pessimism about the future than Prime Minister Penn Nouth.

If this is the kind of reaction that is produced by a simple, unvarnished statement of future probabilities that are accepted by every serious observer in Asia, what then will be the reaction to the actual, un concealable, shattering events themselves?

That is the principle problem that now confronts our bastion builders. Bastion building is a favorite new American activity in Asia. It is going on in Thailand. It is going on in Japan, which President Eisenhower has formally declared a bastion despite the recent signs to the contrary. And the able American ambassador to Cambodia, Robert McClintock, would like, quite rightly, to make Cambodia another bastion, to protect the even bigger bastion in Thailand.

SOUND THRASHING

Theoretically, the thing can be done. All that Penn Nouth said about his country and his people is true. Prior to the signature of the Geneva accord, when Viet Minh were trying to get a firm base in Cambodia, the Royal Cambodian Army even gave a sound thrashing to three invading Viet Minh battalions.

Superficially, then, this should be an excellent chance of making the great River of Mekong, which is Cambodia's main border with Indo-China, into the stopping line of the Communist advance in Asia. Even historically it seems logical for the Mekong is the ancient dividing line between Chinese cultural influence, which predominated in Indo-China, and Indian cultural influence which gave the original stimulus to the civilizations of Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

Inspired by contemplation of the magnificence of Angkor Wat, that eighth wonder of the world, India's Prime Minister Nehru even told his Chin Minh that India would look very much askance on an attempt on Cambodia. But all the bastions will still turn out to be mere mud pies, recklessly patted together in the path of a flood, if American policy in Asia does not soon become infinitely firmer and less fraudulent than it is today.

Filing the Garbage

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

THE matter of getting rid of household trash is getting serious. Yesterday, trash was trash. You hired a trashman to come around periodically. He took everything that wasn't nailed down, and that was that. Sometimes he even seemed glad to get the business.

Now all is specialization, classification, alphabetization. Ask a trashman to take your trash in toto and he looks hurt—like you've asked him to press it tenderly, with treasured violets, between the pages of his memory book.

It has to be sorted, sequestered, segregated; and for each a separate hauler. Waste paper is no longer waste paper; it must be filed "Waste Paper, A to M" and "Waste Paper N to Z." Nor can an errand leaf clutter the closet, else it calls for a standby leaf truck.

Tree limbs are something else again, for separate contractual commitment also. Burn them and a laboratory affidavit must show whether the ash is cottonwood, oak, teak or juniper's old workbench. Unwanted coathangers, which have a faculty of mysteriously multiplying overnight in dark closets, complicate haulage further. Old newspapers

and magazines, it goes without saying, comprise a distinct disposal profession. Indeed, whichever the trash type, to each his own. And at separate fee.

As experienced sneerers at the "good old days," we somehow cannot sneer at the era when the idea of indexed trash was rubbish.

MARKED for READING

THE HUMAN SITUATION
Let us confess it: the human situation is always desperate. . . . But today, all the normal mischances of living have been multiplied, a millionfold, by the potentialities for destruction, for an unthinking act of collective suicide, which man's very triumphs in science and invention have brought about. . . . In this situation the artist has a special task and duty: the task of reminding men of their humanity and the promise of their creativity.

—Lewis Mumford in "In the Name of Sanity."

Fisherman's Winter --- No Fish

I HAVE seen only the jacket of Roderick Haig-Brown's new book, "Fisherman's Winter." It rested among the presents a sister-in-law received for Christmas. I saw it just after I had eaten a dinner large enough for three men and had the energy of a salmon at the end of its spawning run up Goldstream.

Even for so tempting a bait as Haig-Brown on fishing I couldn't rise. It was enough to sit and struggle against digestive drowsiness, hoping I wouldn't fall asleep and let my mouth drop open. There was a chance someone might put an apple in it in unspoken comment on my appetite. So I still have a treat in store in "Fisherman's Winter."

But if I haven't read it, I've tried it, and partly because there have been too many occasions when I have eaten as if there was no assurance of any future meals. Eventually that catches up with you. You find a built-in football interfering with the bend when you tie your shoelaces. The waistband around your trousers seems to have shrunk.

So you make up your mind to do something about it. You decide to put the rowboat in the water and wear off some of the pounds that crept up on you when you were living high on the hog.

A man has to make special preparation for his fisherman's winter out in the Strait. If he's wise, he puts on a pair of sweatpants and a sweatshirt under his regular dungarees and sweater. Then he piles on a couple more sweaters, his heavy wool socks and stout boots.

If he can still move, he's ready to take to the water in a skiff—provided he has remembered a pair of gloves and a cap.

AFTER WINTER SPRINGS

He can justify the outing by a popular legend around Foul Bay. Old-timers there will explain to any who'll listen that "There are winter springs out there—big fellows. You gotta go deep, but when you hit one, Brother you've hooked a fish."

Or he can listen to ichthyologists express the belief that grise-stay-around the neighborhood and are there for anyone who can

figure the bait the small salmon favor at this season.

On the other hand, the overfed and chastened gourmet can just go out for a row and trail a line behind his boat. That's the way I work it.

My neighbor and I followed that technique Sunday. We swung out to the point of Trial and angled into the rip. It all seemed safe enough. We knew the tide was due to change. The tide didn't seem to know it. So it was all downhill going out and all up-grade coming back.

That, I suggest, is the way to work off the accumulated blubber of the Christmas-New Year season. Get yourself a stubby rowboat and strong oars, then drift into the tide. Just getting home again gives you all the exercise you want and a little more.

JOYS OF JANUARY

Not that it isn't enjoyable to the man rowing, January air has a special keenness to it. The salt water gives it just the right seasoning. The steers of clothes a man puts on encourage a good, honest sweat.

There's only one drawback. The passenger doesn't have the advantage of brisk exercise. The keenness of the January air is just a little too keen—almost knife-like.

He might, of course, have the exhilaration of reeling in fish. But not in my boat. Fisherman's winter off Trial Island is a lesson in infinite patience. A man can enjoy the party dress of harlequin ducks. He may watch and marvel at the grace of a fish-hawk in flight. He may imbibe the beauty of the winter sea scene—the steel grey of the water, the greys of the clouds, the threats of brilliant sun in the approaching dusk. But from my experience, he won't interfere too much with the big winter springs the old-timers say are out there.

This won't discourage the winter fisherman. He'll come in explaining that a couple of sea lions were cavorting around out there and they scare the salmon from here to Flattery.

And he'll show a fine sense of courtesy while he's in the boat, urging his companion to let him row. He'll do that from no sense of chivalry, no great urge to release his partner from his labors. It's just a matter of comfort for him. A guy has to do something to keep warm in the fisherman's winter he gets off our bay.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Pandering

LONDON—Ambition can be one's downfall. Take the example of the manager of this public house. He loved celebrities. He used to kowtow to them and bow and scrape to them. Whenever a well-known person came into his pub he used to go around among the other customers saying, "Do you know who that is over there? ... that's the famous So-and-so." He would buy drinks on the house for them, beaming an ingratiating smile. He would preen when he saw people in the pub noticing that he was actually chatting with such-and-such a celebrity. It was his ambition to be the friend, confidant and drinking companion of the famous.



Reyburn

It was not a pub I went into regularly, but last time I was there I noticed that there was a new manager. That seemed strange because the celebrity hunter had been manager for many years and seemed to have been settled there for life.

"He has moved to a pub in the country. A village pub became free and he snapped up the chance of getting his firm to transfer him there."

That didn't make sense to me. It did not seem to fit his character, to hide himself away in some lonely country inn where London's famous would seldom if ever show themselves. If he had always had this yen to move out of the city, he had certainly never expressed it to me. I wondered what was behind it all.

Just prior to that there had been a news story in the papers about two well-known sportsmen who had become involved in a road accident late at night. Going home from a sports dinner, their car had crashed into a wall at the side of the street. The driver had come off uninjured but his companion had

been killed. The rumor got around that they had been drunk at the time.

I had no idea that that accident had any connection with the publican's departure for the country. But by bits and pieces the story came out.

The organizers of the dinner said that although the function had not wound up until midnight, the two men had been sober when they left. Where had they been sober when they were in the morning? Nobody seemed to know.

Then it came out that they had driven around town trying to find someone they could rouse to give them a nightcap before they headed for their homes in the suburbs. They had no success until one of them remembered the publican who loved to bootleg celebrities. He'll give up a drink, they said.

And when they banged on the door of the blacked-out pub, sure enough a light eventually flicked on and the publican was pleased indeed to let anyone as renowned as these two men do some drinking in the back of the bar, even though by then it was the early hours of the morning.

Next day he must have been jolted when he saw the headline about the accident. Manslaughter ... drunken driving ... and he was involved.

It took a week or so for his transfer to go through and then when he was settled in the little village pub he read in the papers the report of the inquest. Accidental death, no blame attached to anybody. No manslaughter charge because the man who died was a passenger in the car of his own free will. No drunken driving charge because a householder at the scene of the accident had given the driver a drink of whisky to revive him and it was therefore natural to the police that he should smell of liquor.

A load off the publican's mind, but his ambition to rub shoulders with the famous had ended by banishing him to the obscurity of the country ... and there was still his conscience to live with.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD this morning. Little change in Sunshine, 1955 ----- 18.3 hours the present temperature pattern. Last year ----- 15.1 hours term is looked for in the next Precip. to date ----- .78 inches two days. Last year ----- 3.90 inches

SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm which threatened to bring gales to the northern B.C. coast today has veered too far north to be dangerous and only a moderate increase in winds is expected this afternoon. A disturbance from this storm will move across the province Wednesday accompanied by showers on the coast and light snow flurries in the interior. Cloud cover in the interior has become quite variable and in clear spaces temperatures dropped quickly. Princeton reported 4 above and Quesnel 6 below at early hour

Jan. 24 Set For Hearing On IWA Charge

DUNCAN—Charge against Gordon River operations of Western Forest Industries Ltd. by the IWA, which claims wages were reduced while union negotiations were under way, will be heard here January 24.

The Labor Relations Board earlier gave the union permission to take the matter to court, and Magistrate A. C. Sutton has set the date for the hearing over protests of union secretary Tony Poje.

He had asked for an earlier date as union council D. F. MacIsaac would be busy that date. Even though it may appear that the front legs are longer than the hind ones, the legs of a giraffe are all the same length.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Wednesday.

VICTORIA—Cloudy today and Wednesday with occasional light rain or drizzle in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday, 35° and 45°.

WEST COAST—Mostly overcast today and Wednesday. Intermittent rain or drizzle in the morning. Windy. Increasing to southerly 15 after midnight tonight. Low-high Wednesday at Esquimalt, 35° and 45°.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy today and Wednesday with occasional light rain or drizzle in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 32° and 45°.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip.

VICTORIA 34 44 Trace

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 31 35 42

Halifax 30 37 17

Montreal 22 32 01

Ottawa -6 19 01

Toronto 18 22 01

Winnipeg -19 11 01

Regina -4 9 01

Saskatoon 4 12 01

Calgary 1 25 --

EDMONTON -10 10 --

WEDNESDAY 13 30 --

THURSDAY 22 30 --

KIMBERLEY 9 13 01

PRINCE GEORGE 11 14 --

PORT ST. JOHN 9 15 --

WHITEHORSE 11 14 --

SEATTLE 35 39 --

PORTLAND 35 39 --

CHICAGO 34 34 --

SAN FRANCISCO 32 48 --

LOS ANGELES 46 54 33

NEW YORK 36 43 --

NEW WESTMINSTER 30 34 --

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY Sunrise 8:04 Sunset 16:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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On The OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

It's getting so that you can't raise a skeptical eyebrow without someone throwing a verbal punch at it.

One day last week there was a discussion between the city editor and the Island editor concerning a story filed by one of our up-Island correspondents.

Story was about a Chemainus duck hunter named Don Dickie who was hunting in Nanaimo. He brought down a duck which fell into a stream, about 50 yards from where Don was standing. He had no dog and his problem was to retrieve the duck without going swimming.

Being a steelhead enthusiast as well as a hunter, Dickie happened to have a bait-casting outfit with him, short whippy rod and Pflueger level-wind reel.

Don bent on a heavy spoon to his line and started casting out to the duck, 50 yards out. On the fourth cast he dropped the spoon just over the duck's neck and reeled it in.

Now, we must admit, we voiced skepticism over the story. We said that possibly the length had been exaggerated or that perhaps it had been a spinning gear wheel and not a duck.

Monday, we got a note from Murray. Murray said, among other things, "Duck story real McCoy. Bait casting outfit used. Ever tried putting spinning reel on sawed-off rod? Also, good man with bait-casting outfit can outdistance and outperform an average Joe with a spinning outfit. Any angler is aware of this. Me, I'm a spinning enthusiast but anything I can do this guy can do better with his little rod and Pflueger reel."

Okay Murray, don't shoot any more. We'll believe you.

There's a new weight on the market that should interest the steelheader. Shaped like a cigarette but half as long and half as thick, this slinker has a curved wire ball running from one end to the other with a sliding barrel swivel fitted to the ball. Used as a dropper, the weight, called Bouney, is said to cause fewer hook-ups on ragged river-bottoms and to come loose easier when it does get fouled.

Jimmy Paton made himself \$40 richer Friday by knocking off a Cougar at Rocky Point. Jimmy picks up the usual \$20 bounty plus a \$20 bonus as he is one of the select "bonus hunters" who keeps special dogs and is on call any time a Cougar is reported.

A thick, chilly and soggy fog blanket wrapped itself around Saanich Inlet Sunday, making it just miserable enough to keep most anglers ashore. A few who did get out reported the presence of plenty of bluebacks but they were not hitting lures in ratio to the number that were jumping. . . . Our old friend Bill Potts, river guide in Chase, sent down a letter and a flock of pictures showing what kind of December fishing they had on the South Thompson River. The pictorial proof of the South Thompson's fishability was in the form of limit catches of bright fish running from one to 10 pounds, taken on fly rods. Bill says he expects great fishing in the spring when the salmon fry hatch out.

Some nice spring salmon are being taken out of Comox Harbor. . . . And springs are still hitting lures for morning fishermen off Oak Bay. . . . Hockey and lacrosse star Don Ashbee hauled a 10-pound steelhead out of the Cowichan, near Skutumpah Saturday, using a Tee-spoon and spinning gear. His companion, hockey player Ron Bremner, hooked a big steelie Sunday in the same locality but lost it when he stumbled while following the running fish. . . . Capsule report on steelhead waters: Campbell and Quinsam Rivers, good. Puntledge River, best of Courtenay area. Nanaimo and Cowichan Rivers, fair to good. Jordan, Sooke, Goldstream, Koksilah and San Juan Rivers, poor to fair.

PETURSSON, BULLOCK IN PLAYOFF

Gutoski Qualifies For Island Playdown

One city finalist for the Vancouver Island British Consols curling playdowns has been decided. The other will be named tonight.

Tony Gutoski gained the select berth when he finished his round-robin series with nine consecutive victories.

Frank Petursson and Eric Bullock will decide the other spot when they meet at the club tonight at 6.30. They finished with identical 6 and 3 records.

Petursson lost his third match, dropping a 10-7 decision to Bullock and being beaten by Dunstan, 12-10. Bul-

lock forced the tie Sunday by defeating Smeaton, 12-11. Winner will meet Gutoski Thursday night in the first of the Island playoffs.

Other representative rinks in the Island playdowns scheduled here Saturday and Sunday include the George Lunn and Bill Karjala units of Nanaimo; Bill Osborne and Harry Spottiswood from Alberni, and Tony Folk and Stan McKellar of Duncan.

Three draws will be played on Saturday and Sunday with the two top rinks qualifying for the B.C. zone playdowns at Kamloops.

Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, Victoria High will meet Normal School XI at Lansdowne Park in the second exhibition warm-up game.

One of the outstanding play-

ers was Navy centre-forward Terrence Cowan, who scored both first-half goals for his team and booted in two more in the second half. The last two made by Cowan were thirty seconds apart.

Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, Victoria High will meet Normal School XI at Lansdowne Park in the second exhibition warm-up game.

Holding the edge all the way, Vic High led 3-2 at end of the first half on goals by Den Atkinson, Norm Kowalyk and Dunc McCaig.

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Recruits who pass their initial tests at the office will be sent to Work Point Barracks for medical examination and then to No. 11 Personnel Depot in Vancouver before dispersal to training camps across Canada.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Czech Class) BB (Worthwhile) CC (For Rainy Days) DD (Not to Miss)

(B) "KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS" (Capitol)—During the past year or so there have been some fine, exciting films about the days when knight-hood was in flower and the banner of chivalry was carried high in the lists by dashing warriors on snorting steeds. To mention a few, "Ivanhoe," "The Crusades," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Prince of Wales," and "The Crusades." Unfortunately this latest addition to Hollywood's saga of middle-ages falls a full drawbridge's breath short of its predecessors.

AND EVEN THE BRIGHT banners of Warnercolor and the wide shield of CinemaScope can't save the day for Sir Walter Scott and his "Talisman."

What the first of the middle age pageants had that "King Richard and the Crusades" lacked was truthfulness to fact, a certain feeling for the days portrayed. This failure was first evinced in the story which is too wordy, too slow, too sham. Secondly the failure was brought about by inept casting. Virginia Mayo, quite passable in some light-weight modern piece, is quite inadequate for a "proud Plantagenet" in King Richard's tent. Her lover Laurence Harvey looks as if he is dressed up for some determined play-acting too.

FORTUNATELY they can call on the capacities of such stars as George "Ivanhoe," "Call Me Madam" Sanders as Richard the Lionhearted, and Rex Harrison who shows the entire cast up for what they are (excluding Sanders), mere beginners.

His portrayal of the wily Saladin is a pleasure to behold. The plot, in brief: King Richard goes off to free the Holy Land from the infidel. But he immediately discovers he has more to fear from his own followers than from the enemy. However, he finds he has a staunch defender in a fiery young Scottish knight—(Harvey). But even Harvey can't do much for his beloved monarch when a poisoned arrow threatens his life. But a highly respected enemy can.

As usual the sights of the tournaments, the jousting, the hand-to-hand combat, the flights of the arrows are expected to win the day for the studio. But to do this the story and actors must first be drawn up in battle strength, and they were found wanting. Truth of the matter is, the drama of the middle-ages has had its day, the string has run out.

Let it be so.

Lessons in Art Start Tonight In Oak Bay Hall

The Oak Bay Art Club's spring program will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall council chambers.

Mrs. Barbara Woodward and Mrs. Muriel Barnes will instruct classes. Membership is limited but a few applications still will be accepted. Application should be made to Miss Dale Sutherland, 1201 Palmer Road, or 4-8222.

Spring program follows: January 11, still life, elements of technique; Jan. 18, sketching from model; Jan. 25, still life, elements of organization; Feb. 1, still life; February 8, still life, elements of expression; February 15, sketching from model; February 22, still life, general application. March 1, art film; March 8, approach to landscape painting; March 15, painting from model; March 22, landscape painting; March 29, painting from model; April 5, animal study from life; April 12, demonstration lecture by local artist; April 19, discussion, demonstration; April 26, criticism in preparation for May 28 exhibition.

Big Band Jazz Session Tonight

Victoria Ballroom will be the scene of another jam session at 8:30 tonight, when the Victoria Big Band Jazz Society holds its first 1955 concert. Dixieland jazz will be featured by the 19-piece orchestra, to be directed by Gordon King. A special attraction will be an arrangement of "Drink Wine," featuring the Continentals, backed by the full band.

USED CAR? WILSON MOTORS! Yates at Quadra

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
7:00-8:30—Minor Hockey
8:30-10:00—Cougars
11:30-1:30—Naden
1:30-2:30—Beginners
2:30-3:30—Public Skating
3:30-5:30—Beginners
5:30-6:45—Minor Hockey
8:00-10:00—Public Skating
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
7:00-8:30—Patch Session
8:30-10:00—V.I. Amateur (Navy)
10:00-2:30—Reynolds Roads
8:30 p.m.—Pro Hockey
10:30-12:00—Govt. Employees
ICE CYCLES, JAN. 18 to 22
Tickets: Hudson's Bay, Main Floor, and Eaton's Music Centre



CANADIAN CHAMPION, Jane Kirby, plays a U.S. Navy Wave in the gay "Gobs and Gals" production, one of 40 big numbers to be presented by Ice Cycles of 1955 in the Memorial Arena, Jan. 18 to 22.

FROM FLAPPERS TO FLIPPERS

Aline Is 'Breathless' Watching Underwater Film

By ALINE MOSBY

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UP)—A motion picture premiere was held under water for the first time Monday night, but I was too busy trying to keep from drowning to see the film. RKO chief Howard Hughes had 150 members of the press flown from Hollywood and New York to witness the screening of this sea horse opera "underwater" 20 feet under the water at this famed Florida resort.

Most of the press, plus actresses Debbie Reynolds and Barbara Darrow, observed the film from the comfort of port-holes in two submarines. One reporter said he preferred to wait until the picture came to his neighborhood swimming pool.

But 24 of us shivering scribes braved the deep to attend the special underwater theatre set up in the crystal clear water near the shore.

Jane Russell, the star of the picture, led the way with two oxygen tanks on her back, declaring, "Well, I've had to do everything else, I might as well do this."

I, too, had to don an aqualung, consisting of the heavy tanks and a harness; a bathing suit and cap, rubber foot flippers, a face mask and an underwater watch.

Several scribes brought along ballpoint pens to write such underwater reviews as "In 30 years the movies have gone from flappers to flippers."

We were taken to our beach seats by four "usherettes" with flashlights. We saw the movie, as clear as in a smoke-filled theatre, on a 15 by 30-foot plastic screen.

The projection machine was placed in a glass-walled boat and loudspeakers were scattered on the sand. Except for fascinating fish, seaweed, bubbles and wriggling reporters floating by, we could have been in Grauman's Chinese theatre.

There was so much noise from my desperate breathing into the aqualung I couldn't hear the dialogue. By the time I learned to set my underwater watch and sit down, the 30-minute "preview" was over.

Ex-German Red, Wall Streeter Happy in MRA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former German Communist and a Wall Street banker said today they found in Moral Re-Armament a common commitment to bring the answer to the materialism of both right and left.

They were Max Bladock, a former mine official in Germany's Ruhr industrial area and for 26 years Communist, and William C. Wilkes, a partner in Kidder, Peabody & Company.

They were among speakers at the final sessions of the world assembly for Moral Re-Armament which ended 12 days of meeting here Saturday night. Officials said 1,250 representatives from 51 countries attended.

Wilkes said "An ideology was born in my heart when I made the all-out commitment to remake the world with this force of Moral Re-Armament."

Bladock said that "America with Moral Re-Armament will win the trust of the world."

Others elected were: Mrs. E. Holloway, vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Keifer, secretary; E. Clark, treasurer; Miss Margaret Patterson, convener women's gowns; W. H. Larter, convener men's gowns; H. D. D. Paul, social convener; Jack Wright and Larry Johns, librarians; Mrs. J. Gillespie, press convener; William Jennings, honorary member, and Frank Tupper, honorary conductor.

NOW SHOWING 2 DAYS ONLY! A. J. CRONIN'S "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Featuring GREGORY PECK, EDMUND GWEN, THOMAS MITCHELL
DRAMA - ROMANCE - ACTION
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Complete Show 6:30 - 9:01
Feature Starts 6:45 - 9:17

OAK BAY Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

ENDS TODAY! "MOONLIGHT BAY" In Technicolor STARRING GORDON McRAE and DORIS DAY PLUS CARTOON AND FEATURETTE "BLACK FURY"

Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m. Two Complete Shows at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Where Sound Matters! FOX HILLSIDE AND QUADRA PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

STARTING TOMORROW First Victoria Showing of "GREEN GROVE" and "RUSSES" An English Comedy

Sunshine Town Gets Big Hand In Toronto

Audience Gasps... And Applauds

TORONTO (CP)—Sunshine Town, a gay and thoroughly Canadian musical lampoonery against small-town politics delighted a first-night audience that welcomed its arrival in Toronto Monday.

Mayor Moore's comedy based on Stephen Leacock's Sunshine Sketches opened a two-week run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre after trial performances in London, Ont. Later it will move to Montreal and Ottawa.

ALL BY MOORE

Book, lyrics and music all were by Moore who drew freely on Leacock's whimsy about Mariposa, imaginary town in imaginary Missinaba county, beset by electoral, temperance and financial problems, and a suspicion of arson at the local Anglican church.

The play's sallies at hitherto sacred cows occasionally seemed to leave its audience gasping with laughter and applause trailing far behind, but there was no doubt of the accumulated reaction after the final curtain.

CURTAIN CALLS, REPEATS

Three curtain calls and five minutes of sustained applause obliged two repeats of a final chorus by the ensemble, and stage appearances by Moore and Blanche Lund.

Jacqueline Smith of Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars played Zena, daughter of irascible Judge Pepperleigh, "The terror of Missinaba county."

Robert Christie, Canadian actor who has achieved stature in London and New York was the hand-shaking sitting member of parliament, and Robert Goulet of Winnipeg, was handsome Mal Thompson, singing reporter, for the Mariposa News, packet whose tune the MP called.

Films Featured At Armchair Club

A ten-week series of travel films for senior citizens will begin this month at the YWCA. Elderly Victorians who would like one afternoon a week of entertainment and companionship will be asked by Y officials to join the "Armchair Travelers."

The shows will be held each Wednesday commencing Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m. There will be no charge. Officials are hopeful both men and women will attend the shows at the Y. The films have all been obtained from local camera hobbyists and amateur projectionists have volunteered their services.

24-HOUR SERVICE 4-9331 BLACK & WHITE TAXI

CLUB Tango WATCH FOR VICTORIA'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB OPENING VERY, VERY SOON

CHERRY BANK HOTEL

Featuring Victoria's Latest Dining Room

We Cater to Wedding Receptions and Banquets

Entertain Your Friends in This New and Stylish Dining Room

816 BURDETT ST. 4-0166

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY

TONIGHT AT 7:45 DOUBLE BILL ATTRACTION "Conquest of Everest"

The Hunt-Billy Expedition in Technicolor

"ROYAL TOUR OF QUEEN ELIZABETH" In New Zealand in Color

IN CINEMASCOPE

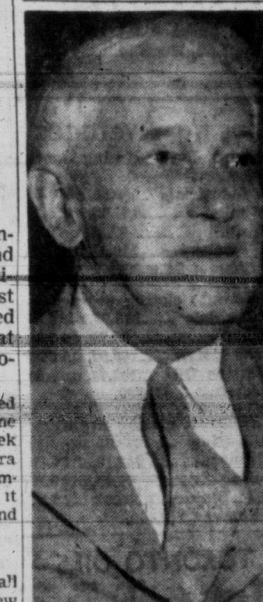
"Black Widow"

Starring GINGER ROGERS - VAN HEFLIN GENE TIERNEY - GEORGE RAFT

At 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:20, 9:27

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955



TEACHER of the Royal College of Music, world traveler and examiner for the Royal Schools of Music, Lloyd Powell, of Shropshire, England, and Vancouver, will be heard here in a piano recital Wednesday under Victoria Musical Art Society sponsorship.

It will be held at the Sirocco at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Powell has given concerts and lectures in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, Canada and the West Indies. While living in Toronto he acted as adjudicator at numerous music festivals.

The Wednesday program will include selections from the works of Vivaldi, Faure, Ysaye, Saint Saens, Mendelssohn-Kreisler, Elgar and Moritz.

Russ to Open World's Biggest Power Station

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio said Monday night that the world's largest power station—the hydro-electric station at Kuibishev on the Volga—will be opened this year. It's scheduled annual output is 10,000,000 kilowatt hours. Moscow radio said the joint power production of the two Volga stations of Kuibishev and Stalinograd will exceed that of Italy, Switzerland and Sweden taken together.

2nd HOWL-ARIOUS WEEK! VISIT ST. TRINIAN'S FOR THE BIGGEST LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE!

ALASTAIR SIM ...he's twice as funny! ...as his British Headquarters of St. Trinian's AND as a first Bookmaker Delusion!

THE BELLES OF ST. TRINIAN'S with GEORGE COLE JOYCE GREENFELL HERMIONE BADDELEY

INSPIRED BY THE ORIGINAL DRAUGHTS OF THE BELLES OF ST. TRINIAN'S BY RONALD SEARLE

Now Showing! DOMINION A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Doors 1:00 p.m.—Feature at 1:10, 3:16, 5:18, 7:20, 9:31

TONIGHT—6.45

CBUT Television News includes laying electric power cable on Monday from Ten Mile Point to Chatham Island, photographed by CBC cameraman Paul Johnson.

ROYAL Starts TODAY A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

The cast of the year creates the excitement of the year in the first crime-of-passion story in CINEMASCOPE

20th Century-Fox presents

Black Widow

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

The Black Widow, deadliest of all spiders, earned its dark name through the practice of devouring its mate. A practice many women have adopted—in one fashion or another...

GINGER ROGERS The jealous actress

VAN HEFLIN The Broadway producer

GENE TIERNEY The penthouse wife

GEORGE RAFT The detective

color by DE LUXE In the wonder of High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

with PEGGY ANN GARNER - REGINALD GARDNER - OTTO KRUGER VIRGINIA LEITH - CATHEEN NESBITT - SKIP HOMEIER - HILDA SIMMS

Screen Play, Produced and Directed by MUNNALLY JOHNSON

SPECIAL IN CINEMASCOPE "EL TORO" CARTOON—"PRIDE OF THE YARD" ALSO TIMES-WARNER NEWS

EXTRA!

NOTE! BECAUSE OF THE SURPRISE CLIMAX NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES!

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1:14, 3:16, 5:18, 7:20, 9:27

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

Costa Rica-Nicaragua Urged to Keep Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The purpose of invading Costa Rica. It said Nicaragua planned to disguise the invasion as an internal revolution within Costa Rica.

Nicaragua denied the charges at Monday's session, and said "there is widespread and serious discontent in Costa Rica." It said Costa Rica's charges against Nicaragua have "no basis whatever in fact."

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua accused Costa Rica's President Jose Figueres of "long and close association" with "Communist and other leftist elements in the Americas."

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

11



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN SECRECY SURVEY

(Our Very Own Island Digest correspondents were asked what effect Victoria's secrecy by-law has had on their communities.)

BUMBLE HILL—The Reeve of Bumble Hill called a special meeting of council to discuss the secrecy by-law.

Due to a slight misunderstanding, the councillors thought the special meeting of council to discuss Victoria's secrecy by-law was a secret meeting, so they didn't attend.

This caused the Reeve of Bumble Hill to become a quorum of one, and he happily passed a great many by-laws without opposition.

When the councillors figure out what the meeting was supposed to have been about, it is likely they will burn down the town hall.

(All the above is hearsay. The Press wasn't admitted.)

CUTTING CORNERS—There was a terrific reaction here to the Secrecy By-law.

Lem, especially, took a dim view of it. Of course, everyone knows Lem needs new glasses. But nevertheless.

WALLOPEM BEACH—At a recent meeting of the council, the question of Victoria's secrecy by-law was gone into at great length. One of the councillors said he was in favor of the clause in Victoria's by-law which said people shouldn't read the people's mail unless the elected representatives of the people said people should read the people's mail.

Asked what his statement meant, he said he didn't know, and it turned out his remarks were out of order as he works in the post office.

As far as Wallopem Beach is concerned, the consensus of opinion of the council was, secrecy wouldn't matter much one way or the other, as nothing much is happening here, this being the off-season, like.

LUNCHVILLE—A survey of Lunchville residents with regard to the Victoria secrecy by-law has produced the following unanimous verdict:

"Whatever happens in Victoria, better they should keep it secret."

GOON CENTRE—Victoria's secrecy by-law has had a very marked effect on Goon Centre. Mr. Abner Goon, the leading citizen of Goon Centre who is also the Mayor, Magistrate, Dog Catcher, etc., decided he would bar the press from the inaugural meeting of the 1955 council.

However, the press decided it would not be barred.

The result was, there was a slight disturbance and the inaugural meeting of the 1955 council has been delayed for approximately two weeks, while Mayor Abner Goon recovers from various bruises and contusions.

(Ed. Note: The above dispatch is from our Goon Centre correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Decorative street lighting and installation of new bright mercury vapor street lights on Johnson Street is object of a petition by 25 lower Johnson Street merchants.

City Council, public works committee is considering the request.

James Brownlee, manager of the Drake Hotel, said the area between Government Street and the bridge "... just needs a little more lighting."

Saanich Council Monday decided to impose trade licenses on all mortuaries which operate in the municipality. The license was set at \$10 every six months. Reeve Joseph Casey introduced the amendment to the trades license by-law.

Official opening of St. Mary's Hall, built at a cost of more than \$50,000 on Eastdowne Road, Oak Bay, has been set for Jan. 19.

The opening ceremony will be presided over by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, assisted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, Donald Wagg, of Whittaker & Wagg, will represent the architectural firm which designed the hall.

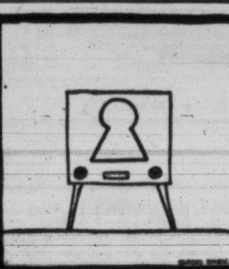
Two more courses in Victoria College Evening Division spring program begin tonight and in each case last-minute registration will be accepted.

Anyone may sign up for a 12-week course, "An Introduction to Anthropology," or a 10-week course in "Conversations."

Public Invited To Opening Rite At New Hospital

The general public is invited to the opening Wednesday of the new 104-bed Gorge Road Hospital, it was announced today by F. E. Winslow, chairman of the board of directors. The \$450,000 hospital, at the site of the old Gorge Road Nursing Home, will be opened officially at 2:30 p.m. by Lieut. Gov. Clarence Wallace.

DROODLES



TV SET OWNED BY HOUSE DETECTIVE

Phone Job Hastened By BCT

\$252,000 Program Complete in July

Installation of new telephone equipment, costing \$252,000 to meet growing demands in the Greater Victoria area will be completed by July, the B.C. Telephone Company announced today.

At the same time it was reported \$400,000 in new equipment is planned for the city and municipalities next year.

The current expansion program will serve Richmond Road, Willows area, Fairfield adjacent to Cook Street, Cook north of Pandora, Harrison Street, Hillside Avenue and Lansdowne Road.

Some 30,000,000 feet of wire is underground and overhead cable is being used in the installation.

Work costing \$36,000 to provide additional trunk facilities to the Belmont office of the company will be completed by the end of this month, it was stated also. The overloaded Selkirk area will receive relief through this project.

A \$110,000 plant installation including the placing of cables underground in the vicinity of the Blanshard Street main office of the company, is expected to be finished by the end of March.

Forest Inquiry Scope Given By Government

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan has been given a free hand in his Royal Commission probe of B.C.'s logging industry.

Terms of reference for the investigation, handed down by the government Monday in an order-in-council officially appointing the Chief Justice, enable him to examine:

"Relevant facts in relation to any matter that in the opinion of the commission is necessary to enquire into in order to carry out effectively the duties imposed on him."

The commission is expected to take more than a year to complete. Some idea of the scope of the investigation can be taken from a partial list of terms of reference contained in the order.

THE TERMS—They empower the Chief Justice to examine forestation, research, education and instruction, utilization of the forest crop and its relationship to employment and social conditions, use and management of forest and wild lands for parks, recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest administration; soil conservation as related to the forest industry, and forest financing and returns to the provincial treasury.

Chief Justice Sloan will also examine the existing forest management license system in regard to length of tenure. All licenses now are issued "in perpetuity."

The Chief Justice will be asked to study "the acquisition of rights to forest lands and timber, and the tenure of such rights, including the existing rights and tenures, and the extent to which adequate and proper exercise of these rights thereunder has been made."

Margaret Duczynsky, no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence today in city police court when she appeared for sentence on a charge of theft of a coat under \$25 from Hudson's Bay Company.

She was ordered to enter into a \$500 good behavior bond for six months.

She had been in police custody since December 29.

Wayne Robertson, 160 Beechwood Avenue, was remanded Monday in city police court to day when he pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretenses.

Court was told the accused issued a \$5 cheque Nov. 24 at a city drug store without funds to cover it.

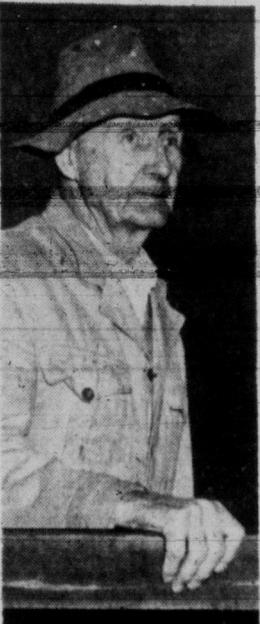
Robertson was remanded to Jan. 17 in Esquimalt police court Monday after pleading guilty to three similar charges.

Newton P. Steacey, grand master of the Grand Lodge of B.C., Independent Order of Odd-fellows, will make his official visit to the Columbia Lodge No. 2 on Wednesday evening.

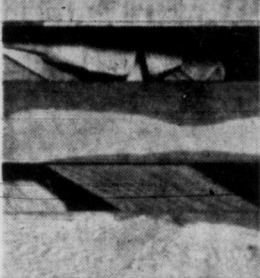
Wednesday Meetings

Greater Victoria Citizenship Council: Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce: Empress Hotel, noon. General membership meeting. Speaker, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president, University of British Columbia, "Businessmen and the University."



They jump my fence to chew my chicks, says H. Conolly.



Boorish beasts

Rovers' Riots Rouse Riled Residents' Rage

By TONY DICKSON

In the Ker Avenue area of Saanich, Lassie and Lady won't stay home.

And residents are complaining.

Monday a petition was presented Saanich council asking a "crack-down" on district dogs.

There appear to be all breeds and variations of dogs in the neighborhood; small and large, wizened and sprightly.

What the 116 petitioners want is to keep the "half dozen" delinquent dogs under control.

SOCIAL MISFITS

These are the social misfits which dig up bulbs, tip garbage cans, scratch their backs on garden plants, and go whooping and hollering up and down streets in pursuit of cars and bicycles.

Spokesman for petitioners, H. Conolly, 469 Ker Avenue, said these were the thundering herd left alone each day by people who worked in town. So the dogs—disport themselves like kids with the run of the house.

"I've caught them twice with my chickens in their mouths," he said. The larger dogs vault easily over fences which surround his pen.

FACE IN PACKS

Dogs also chase a car up the street, and wait there, en pack, for another car so they can pace and pant back after it. If business is slow, said Mr. Conolly, the dogs go to other nearby streets.

The 79-year-old gentleman, who has lived at his Saanich address 19 years, says of dog owners: "Some of these people have no consideration for their neighbors."

While council referred the complaints to the poundkeeper for action, Mr. Conolly explained the keeper was not empowered to act as long as dogs were licensed.

Incidentally, there are few cats in the district.

Saanich By-Law Ammunition Against Racing

Clears Way to Force Plebiscite

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said today his municipality was now in a position to stop the proposed \$350,000 race track at Beaver-Elk Lakes site regardless of the city's stand.

Council on Monday night passed a race-track control by-law prohibiting track construction.

Thus, if the mainland racing interests intend to proceed without council approval, they face a legal battle.

Council indicated that if the race group did ask permission to proceed, the entire matter would first have to be submitted to ratepayers in a December vote.

Ian Campbell, spokesman for a group of Beaver-Elk lakes residents protesting against the track, said the city was backed by "a biased press" which was "very high handed" in the manner it was pushing the project.

Residents, he said, did not see why the track should be built when W. A. Randall, director, Colwood Park Association, had already started track construction at Sidney.

SEEK PARK AREA

"We don't think the city can support two tracks." Residents, he said, wanted Beaver Lake developed as a park by the provincial government.

"Kill the project right now," he urged. "Saanich will get absolutely nothing from the track in taxes or otherwise."

The reeve said main reason Saanich was against the track was inability to collect taxes. The city acquired the property years ago as a watershed, and the land was tax free, he pointed out.

While Mr. S. W. Brock urged council to ask the provincial government to make the area a park, Mr. George Austin opposed this on grounds the government could do no business with the city because of the city's anti-park attitude.

SECRET PLANS

Reeve Casey also denied he told the press he had been in contact with track backers and was aware of their plans.

"I know nothing of the deal. It was all made in secret by city council."

Mr. Ronald Grant said people should be made aware of these facts. "They are not going to be bluffed by what goes into the press."

The next Saanich move will be for council to decide if it wants a referendum. If this is held next December, plans of track backers to start racing next September would be thrown awry.

Legion Asks School Book Tax Removal

Removal of sales tax from all school books and school supplies was asked here today in a brief presented to the B.C. cabinet by the Canadian Legion, BESL.

Also asked was total exemption from the tax on all goods purchased through the Department of Veterans Affairs Rest Establishment credits.

"The granting of these exemptions would hardly effect the income obtained," the brief stated, "and would be of great assistance to younger veterans who are having a difficult time due to the high cost of living."

The brief also asked exemption from taxes on Legion property.

A section dealing with Remembrance Day urged adoption of an act similar to one in force in Manitoba, providing "specifically" that Remembrance Day be observed as a holiday, and providing penalties for non-observance.

The brief suggested that, when November 11 falls on a Sunday, November 12 be declared a holiday.

Gulf Firm Eyes Motor Princess

FISHMAN'S APPEAL SLATED FOR EVE OF EXECUTION

An Alert Bay fisherman will make the last fight for his life before the B.C. Court of Appeal next month—only 20 days before he is scheduled to be hanged for killing his wife.

Appeal court, which opened its winter session at the courthouse here today, said the appeal of Peter Bordeniuk against a conviction of murder will be heard Feb. 7. Date of his execution is set for Feb. 27.

The fisherman was convicted last September by Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane of shooting his common-law wife.

HOPE FOR TORIES

End of Grit Sway In Federal Field Seen by Analyst

By AB KENT

A UBC professor crawled out on a limb during a University Extension lecture here Monday night in Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

Prof. David Corbett, associate in the university's political science department, predicted:

1. Canada's federal Liberals can expect only one more sure-fire election victory.

2. The Conservatives will take over power in Ottawa but won't be able to hang on to it because their party "is hampered by its old-style organization."

3. Then there'll be a period of "shuttling back and forth between parties with roots outside the traditional political organization."

4. Coalition of CCF and Social Credit, to gain federal power, is not impossible even though unlikely.

Prof. Corbett was speaking on the "History of Canadian Political Parties." His predictions, he said, were based on his careful study of the political trends during the last half-century.

The Liberals across Canada are not tied together by doctrinaire, their tie is nothing more than "broad benevolence." He believes it unlikely the Liberals can continue to have such a "succession of successions."

Some faction will arise within the party which will bring Liberal rule to an end, Professor Corbett predicted.

"On the other hand," he said in reply to a question, "they may continue to please so pleasingly that everyone will be pleased."

The political analyst spoke of a possible leading away from parliamentary traditions by parties rooted in things not of a political character. He said new parties, such as CCF and Social Credit, are "political wings of an economic and social character."

Baffled by Social Credit Objectives

Mr. Corbett thought the CCF might stick with parliamentary traditions in spite of it being the spokesman for farmers and labor unions.

But when he was asked to define "candidly the aims of Social Credit," he replied:

"There's a ball in cricket called a 'googly.' I know a googly when I see one. I can do nothing but refer you to a bona fide Social Credit spokesman."

The professor offered his definition of a national political party—a group of individuals bonded together in the national interest by a certain set of principles.

In Canada, political parties have shown themselves to be "open conspiracies for the winning of power," he said.

This is no disparagement, he felt, if analysis can see more in their desire to win and maintain power than in their doctrinal purpose.

National parties in this country are ones of compromise rather than strictly doctrinaire, a geographical and ethnic necessity, he said.

New parties in the last 20 years have been disputing the duopoly of the Canadian scene, in Prof. Corbett's view. The CCF and Social Credit have developed identities not likely to be absorbed or merged, the professor said.

Upcoming Parties Stir New Benefits

"This is not to say they won't coalesce, but they would come out and make new bargains as may suit them. The lack of a clear majority may bring such a coalition."

He credited the new parties with establishing and stabilizing economic and social welfare benefits.

In 1944 a Gallup Poll showed that the CCF had the support of 30 per cent of the electorate, more than any other party. In 1945, he continued, the family allowance plan was brought in by the Liberals.

"I suggest there is more than coincidence in patching up platforms with borrowed planks," he said.

Far-Ranging, Powerful Tones

Keynote Vancouver Pianist

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Significant fact of Monday night's special concert presented by Famous Artists Ltd. and featuring Barbara Custance, lay not so much in the pianist's considerable ability, as it did in appearance of a Canadian artist under the all-powerful Huruk auspices.

That she is also a British Columbian is matter for some keen local satisfaction, as well as the fact that Vancouver impresarios should select her when offering an extra bonus concert to their season subscribers.

Power and range of tone are the first qualities that impress one on hearing Miss Custance, and the Bach-Silotti Organ Prelude in G Minor with which she opened her concert at Victoria High School auditorium, gave her ample opportunity to display massive tonal effects as well as intricate delicacies and well shaped phrases.

Her performance throughout the program was by no means always accurate nor devoid of certain self-consciousness, but it was vital and rhythmically extremely sensitive and strong. Beethoven's D minor Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, was brilliant in color, the interpretation being almost masculine in breadth and drama.

Three Brahms' Intermezzi and the Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1, were intended by the pianist, to be played without interruption. The Intermezzi had some poetic substance and were admirably phrased but the Rhapsody presented only the externals of that sweeping composition without delving far into the rich Brahmsian imagination.

Two quite delightful Gershwin Preludes were a highlight of the final group, where for the first time a definite mood was established. Full resources of Miss Custance's superb technical equipment were explored in the concluding Liszt Polonaise in E major.

Mouat Bids For CP Ship

The "new, larger vessel" promised by Gulf Island Ferry Co. Ltd. may be MS Motor Princess, it was learned here today.

The company is reported to have made a bid to purchase the ship from the B.C. Coast Service of the CPR.

On Saturday, Gavin Mouat, owner of Gulf Island Ferry Company, said there were "immediate plans" to purchase a new vessel, larger than the Cy Peck, and extend service in the Gulf Islands.

If the company buys Motor Princess, she will return to the role for which she was built by Yarrows Ltd. 31 years ago—that of a car-passenger ferry.

RULED OFF RUN

First employed on the Sidney-Bellingham run, she later provided a link between Sidney and Aylesford. In 1950, the CPR withdrew her from service because of a government ruling that passenger vessels be equipped with sprinkler systems and other fire precautions. Her owners felt the installation would be too costly.

In 1952, Motor Princess received an extensive refit, and was used as freight carrier making regularly scheduled trips between Victoria and Vancouver.

About a year ago, Motor Princess was taken out of service and offered for sale.

Civic Workers Ask Five-Year Pay Schedule

A schedule of annual pay increases over a five-year period is the main point in demands city outside workers were slated to present to the city this afternoon.

It was indicated they would ask a 4c an hour boost each year for five years. They will seek a 40-hour week for Johnson Street bridge employees and other fringe benefits.

A delegation from the Civic Employees' Protective Association, Local No. 50 (TLC) was to meet with city manager Cecil Wyatt for the first meeting on 1955 contract negotiations.

Cecil Holt, "outside workers" president, said the union would ask inception of a five-year increment plan "... that was put forward last year."

TURNED DOWN

As an alternative to its main requests last year (parity with Vancouver and increased superannuation), the union asked 4c per hour increase each year for five years. The request was turned down by the arbitration award of D. J. Baldwin, who awarded a 5-cent-an-hour increase.

The agreement to settle by arbitration was only reached last year after outside workers went on strike for 14 days in late June.

The 40-hour week for bridge men was also asked last year and as a compromise a 42-hour week was set.

Mr. Holt added that the outside workers would also ask that special protective clothing be provided by the city for certain jobs. A few other smaller requests were to be included in the brief.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—What were the average weekly wages and salaries of all employees surveyed by the federal government at Oct. 1, 1954? What was the similar figure for British Columbia?

—C.F.

A—The average for B.C. was computed at \$64.28. The average for all Canada, a composite figure, was \$59.27. It is pointed out by statisticians that among the factors lifting the average for B.C. to its position at Oct. 1 were the wages of pulp and paper workers at \$84.88, loggers \$78.99, mine workers \$74.68, workers in non-ferrous metal products \$79.66, construction workers, \$81.42. On the other hand, workers in what are classified as services had an average of \$41.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send a problem along to The Times, addressed to Ask The Times Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Plastic Dishes Perfect For Kiddies' Play Teas

By PENNY SAVER

Browsing around this morning, I saw a little girl standing in front of a store with her nose pressed against the glass. She was fascinated by a blue plastic set of doll dishes packed in a little fitted box. Alongside were two cartons of doll cereal bearing the label of a well-known company. A sectional dish, a fork, spoon, baby bottle and cup were all fitted compactly with dainty doll table napkins. For \$1.19 you could keep some little girl very happy with these toys.

Another little set of dishes, also made of plastic, consists of two cups and saucers, a cream jug and sugar bowl, a teapot and two tiny knives, forks and spoons. On each piece there is a picture of a Mother Goose character... all different. In delicate pink the cost is \$1.59 a set. With this set the little girl of the house will be inviting her friends for tea very often, and you'll have no worries about broken dishes.

I found a sale... yes, I said SALE of children's coats. One that really caught my notice was of cherry red velvet with matching leggings and hat. Trimmed with white bunny fur.



7108

by Alice Brooks

Iron-On Designs In Colors

No embroidery! Just a stroke of an iron—lilies in heavenly color blossom on linens! The leaves are sprout green—the lilies a beautiful shade of lavender. In seconds, beauty tablecloths, towels, sheets, pillowcases, blouses. So thrifty, so gift-worthy.

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 7108 has 10 lily color designs: four 4x5 to 6x8, six 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Wonderful! Is the word—for our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting, irresistible—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25c for your copy of this terrific catalogue—right now! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

New plastic tape which combines insulating and waterproof properties in one covering is now available to that man who keeps the home in repair.

Keep broken glass, sharp-edged tin cans and other dangerous trash in covered containers; protect neighborhood children and pets.

One or two small bells sewn to the edge of an umbrella makes rainy-day music when you go shopping; reminds umbrella-borrowers it's time to return the accessory to its owner.

Never throw containers which have held spray-on products in the incinerator or trash fire. Remains of the gas propellant will expand enormously; can cause potentially dangerous explosions.

WATCH FOR THE NEW BLUE PACKAGE



RED RIVER CEREAL

A combination of wheat, rye and whole flax!

During the next few weeks, Red River Cereal will begin appearing on grocer's shelves in a brand new, bright blue package with red and white lettering. Watch for this old favourite in its new dress!

This Omelet Is Really Delicious and Different



A STARTLING IDEA—Using carbonated beverage as the liquid, the eggs seem to gain tenderness of texture.

With eggs so reasonable and good, it's time to think of omelets. A friend, food expert and inventor of new recipes, urged us to tell you about her soft-drink omelet. Startling idea—yes. But it certainly turned out perfectly.

By the simple trick of using carbonated beverage as the liquid, the eggs seem to gain tenderness of texture—a delicacy of flavor—and a fluffiness that won't fall. You can even reheat a fluffy soft-drink omelet which has been stored overnight in the refrigerator, and it will emerge from the pan, hot, puffy, tender.

The action of the soft drink is at its best when the carbonation is high. To assure this, have the beverage chilled and open

the bottle just before using. (Recap for further use with a plastic or rubber closure.)

For plain or savory omelets try ginger ale, lemon-lime (colorless type), cola or club soda. For sweet omelets, use orange, cherry, raspberry or other fruit flavors.

Soft-Drink Puffy Omelet (2 to 3 servings)

Four eggs, separated, 1/2 teaspoon salt, white pepper, dash 1/4 cup soft drink, 1 tablespoon butter, margarine or bacon fat. Add salt and pepper to egg whites; beat until they flop in soft peaks. Beat yolks until thick and heavy; gently stir in soft drink until blended. Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Melt fat in a light frying pan (about 10-inch diameter); tip pan to coat sides. Let pan get very hot; just before fat begins to smoke, remove from heat, quickly slip in omelet mixture and cover pan.

Return pan at once to low heat and cook 5 or 6 minutes. Turn off heat and let omelet remain in covered pan for about 3 minutes. Remove cover; make a short cut at each side where omelet is to be folded; if necessary, loosen from sides of pan with spatula, tip pan and push omelet gently with a spatula onto a hot platter, folding it as you slide it from the pan. (A 4-egg omelet is supposed to serve four; but this one is so good, it's usually devoured by 2 or 3.)

Note: To reheat cooked omelet after refrigeration, place in greased pan, cover and warm over moderately high heat for 2 or 3 minutes.

Onion Omelet: Stir grated onion with juice into yolks (2 teaspoons for each 4 eggs.)

Cheese Omelet: Brush folded omelet with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with grated cheese (any kind), and run under broiler until cheese melts.

THE PARTY LINERS



SENSIBLE SALLY is the gal everybody loves. She keeps her calls short—never monopolizes the line. If the folks on her party line held a popularity contest, who'd win? Sally, of course!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eight Weeks Zip Past And You Lose 20 Pounds

Think how fast a week passes! It is Saturday and we relax during the week-end. Before we know it Monday and Tuesday and the rest of the week have come and gone and it is again week-end.

It is spring and we get out the porch furniture and begin working in the yard. Summer is here with its swimming, sunning and outdoor life, but before we know it we are getting the children ready for school and putting the porch furniture away again until next spring.

Eight weeks is no time at all! It is gone before we know it and yet that is the length of my self-improvement marathon. It passes before you know it but during that time you can lose 20 pounds and improve or over-come virtually any defects in beauty you may have.

Thousands of women joined marathon last week. If you are one of them and are wondering why you have not received the booklet please be patient. Even with a large staff working overtime the volume of the mail may cause some of you a little delay. However, we are flying through with answers just as soon as possible.

When you receive your booklet, analyze yourself with the aid of the new self-analysis portion of the booklet. Then begin and continue with the routines

you need for eight weeks from the day you start.

You will find that the first two weeks are the hardest. If you stick with your diet for that length of time, success will be assured you. You will not even want as much food as you used to eat. Do not forget that we get our eating habits from our parents and seldom change them unless we become truly interested in health or in appearance.

Next summer I print the letters of marathon winners, those who made the greatest improvement in themselves in eight weeks' time. I do not use your name unless you especially wish to have me do so. Those of you who have al-

ready received your material and started on marathon, keep up the good work! Don't falter or fall by the wayside... Remember, only eight weeks! If you planned to join marathon but failed to do so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the new 1955 marathon booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. the public will attend a ceremony at which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will declare the new Gorge Road Hospital, offspring of the old Victoria Nursing Home, officially opened and ready to carry on the care of the aged and the ill.

With his words the dream of a small group of women will come true. A group, that for many years, in any number of ways, has fought for the new hospital.

First, there is Margaret Christie, ex-aidman of the City of Victoria (and "The Duchess" to her former colleagues on City Council).

Back in 1944, when she was first elected an aidman the hospital was really started as a dream in the mind of this intrepid Scots-woman. As chairman of the welfare committee she came up against one of the city's greatest problems—the need for a place where elderly sick people who could not afford present-day nursing home care, could be looked after and made well. She was instrumental in getting the old Crow Baker home on the Gorge Road and converting it into a nursing home for as many of these people as it would hold. The first patients were admitted in 1944.

From Old Home to Modern Hospital

From that first nursing home it was only a step to a further dream of a modern hospital for treatment of the elderly... not just a place where they could go and end their days. Margaret Christie fought for the new hospital from beginning to end and today, as she walks through the new building... declared the best of its kind in Canada... there is a proud gleam in her Scottish blue eyes.

Following close in Margaret Christie's footsteps in Mrs. C. C. Warren...

It was Mrs. Warren who organized a women's auxiliary to assist with the work of the old nursing home and who has headed that auxiliary in the five years of its existence. Her active mind has conceived no end of ways in which the auxiliary could make money. Her facile tongue has preached the new hospital from one end of the city to the other. She has worked early and late with Mrs. Christie to see that nothing is missed in the furnishings of the new hospital.

Backing these two outstanding women up are 20 active members of the auxiliary. All workers... all consumed with the same bright flame of endeavor... to help others.

This small group of women has accomplished amazing results in the five years they have been together. Their money-raising projects include bazaar, teas, garden parties, fashion shows, sponsoring dance-revues and traveling shows. In the five years they have been together they have raised a sum of \$10,300, all of which has gone to assist in the furnishing of the new hospital.

Give Dishes, Cutlery, Furnish Sunroom

They have bought all the attractive crockery, the cutlery, and they are furnishing the main Solarium. Every-day work of this amazing group includes visiting the patients regularly with treats... to write letters and sometimes just to talk to them... and doing all the mending and sewing needed first in the old nursing home and now in the new hospital.

They have made all the draw-sheets to be used in the new building... more than 400 of them... and they took a night off not long ago to date and stamp every piece of linen in the place.

They are ready and willing to do any bit of work that will help.

Looking further afield to other women who will listen proudly to the dedication ceremonies on Wednesday, I think of the various groups in this city who have taken on extra projects to make the money to furnish one, two and even four-bed rooms in the new hospital. These furnishings conforming to a general pattern, are as modern as tomorrow, with comfortable beds, attractive drapes, chairs specially made to fit tired backs, convertible bed, side tables, and many other features.

Names of the women's clubs who have donated furnishings include Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge No. 5; Sororists International of Victoria; Victoria Lions Auxiliary; Victoria Rotary Ladies' Auxiliary; Municipal Chapter, IODE; Chapters E and AB, PEO Sisterhood; Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club; Canadian Daughters' League; Assembly No. 3; King's Daughters; Victoria District; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; Daughters of England; Lodge Primrose, Victoria Purple Star, No. 104. You see... when women combine in a common purpose... for good... there is no stopping them!

High Commissioner's Wife Says Royalty Easy Guests

OTTAWA (CP)—Entertaining royalty presents special problems, but they are eased by the fact that royal visitors always make things easy for others.

Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, wife of the New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, says this has been her experience.

She was hostess at a reception for Queen Mother Elizabeth at which the royal visitor met other Commonwealth representatives and their wives during her Ottawa visit a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Hislop likes to recall a little incident at the reception by which the Queen Mother set everyone at ease.

Escorted to a sofa, the Queen Mother picked up a cushion and, showing her pleasure, remarked it was the same shade of maroon as her dress.

"Now wouldn't it have been dreadful if it had been yellow," Her Majesty said.

This was a tribute to Mrs. Hislop's foresight and a reward for the weeks of advance work she put into the reception. Enhanced by this human touch everything went like clockwork.

Mrs. Hislop, a diminutive, auburn haired woman, is no stranger to planning parties. Her husband was mayor of Wellington, capital of New Zealand for 13 years. She was active in many women's groups there. All this involved considerable entertaining, standing her in good stead for her duties here.

The key to success in entertaining?

"I think that to do anything properly you must have organization."

In the weeks before she was hostess to the Queen Mother, Mrs. Hislop checked with the royal household every detail from the number of guests to the refreshments to be served.

Served Here During War

OTTAWA (UPI)—Miss Mair Davies, Ottawa, has been named assistant to the director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, Labor Minister Milton Gregg announced Monday.

Miss Davies, born in Portmadoc, North Wales, came to Canada at the age of seven with her parents.

She enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps as a private in 1942, served in Washington and Victoria, B.C., and held the rank of captain when discharged in 1946. She graduated from McGill University in 1949 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Miss Davies was a civil servant before enlisting in the CWAC. She was an economist with the Bureau of Statistics and, since 1952, was with the research division of the Health Department.

Now in Germany

Mrs. Raymond Clapham, the former Sylvia Lamb, of Happy Valley, has traveled to Le Havre, France, to join her husband, ACI R. E. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond spent a few days in Paris before continuing to Baden-Solingen, Germany, where Mr. Raymond is serving with No. 4 Fighting Wing, RCAF.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, chapter night program, Thursday, 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Officers, escorts, committee chairmen, formal dress.

Don't just ask for "mineral oil" DEMAND **Nujol** GENTLY RELIEVES ORDINARY CONSTIPATION

Women of interest to

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1955 13



Married at End of the Year

In the chapel at Work Point Barracks at the end of last month, Miss Connie Starratt exchanged vows with Mr. David Bryan. A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noel on Richardson Street. The young couple spent their honeymoon Up-Island and have now returned to Victoria to live. (Photo by Chevrans Studios.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Monday Afternoon Wedding

The marriage is announced of Marjorie Thorne Gooderham and Douglas Llewellyn Gillespie. Very Rev. Dean P. R. Beattie, D.D., officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Enters Nursing School

Miss Sheila Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Barr, of Tofino, has come to Victoria to enter the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. Prior to her departure from Tofino, Miss Barr was presented with a "going-away" gift at a teenage party given in her honor.

Home From California

Mrs. Walter Walker was expected to return to Victoria today by air after spending three weeks in Los Angeles with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Tucker. Mr. Walker, who accompanied his wife south for the holiday season, returned to their home on Weald Road, The Uplands, a week ago.

Frances Jeffery Feted

Honoring Miss Frances Jeffery, whose marriage to Mr. J. W. Cockrell will take place on Friday in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, a miscellaneous shower was held recently in St. Matthew's Hall. Co-hostesses were Miss Elsie Brown and Mrs. K. Fraser. The guest of honor was presented with a pale pink carnation corsage, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Jeffery, with a deeper pink carnation corsage. Misses Elsie Brown and Maxine Fraser made the presentations. Pink streamers attached to a good luck silver horse-shoe attached to the wall led to a table which held the gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fraser and Miss Brown. Guests included Mrs. L. G. Greene, Mrs. V. Franklin, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. I. Zarft, Mrs. R. McColl, Mrs. B. Law, Mrs. Rory Fraser, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Mrs. W. Sims, Mrs. E. C. Braithwaite, Mrs. L. Bonnycastle, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mrs. L. Horner, Mrs. H. Rantz, Mrs. A. Element, Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Wylie, Mrs. J. C. Morton of Belmont Park, Miss Sheila Hope, Miss Frances Lamb, Miss Betty Lloyd, Miss Rosemary Element, Miss Jacky McDonald, Miss Barbara Campbell, Miss Maxine Fraser, Miss P. Taylor, Miss Marjory Creaser and Miss Marjory Moore.

To Attend Wedding

Mrs. Dorothy Allan left Saturday for Trenton, Ont., where she will attend the wedding of her only daughter, Shirley Murray, to Frederick John Menninga of Arborfield, Sask. The ceremony will take place in the RCAF Chapel on Jan. 15.

Party for Daughter

Mrs. H. H. Sampson entertained a group of young people Saturday afternoon at her home on Thistle Street, the occasion being the eighth birthday of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth. Games were played and prizes given. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a birthday cake and baskets of gay tulips. The young guests included Barbara Phipps, Pat Sharpe, Margaret Drew, Joyce Anderson, Beverly Rose, Julie Hills, Lynda Rhodes, Marie Dempster, Marilee Turner, Elaine Gibbs, Norma Moore, Lynda Stevens, Patsy Jarvie, Maureen Cambee, John Dempster, Douglas Sampson and Jeanne Sampson.

Baby Is Named

The names Michael Richard were given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toms, Island Highway, at a baptismal ceremony in St. Richard's Church, Langford, last Sunday. Rev. W. J. O'Brien officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudon, of Esquimalt, are godparents.

Here's An Answer To Your Coughs of Colds Problem!

Here is a new, pleasant cough syrup that works quickly and effectively—and agrees even with a child's delicate stomach. It's new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup. It medicates as it penetrates.

It's different—a combination of a new penetrating ingredient with a medicating formula. The penetrating ingredient carries the medicine to irritated crevices of the throat, where the medicating ingredient can go right to work. That's why it's named Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup. It medicates as it penetrates.

Works as effectively on children's as on adults' colds—and everybody likes the flavor. So, for relief of family coughs of colds, try new Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup.

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP It Medicates as it Penetrates

THE H-LINE DREAMED UP IN 48 HOURS

PARIS (Reuters)—Dress designer Christian Dior said Monday it took him only 48 hours to think up the "flat look" and the "string-bean line."

Many persons—including perhaps the 200 fashion experts in Paris who formed his luncheon audience—may feel he should have thought twice. Another 48 hours and he might have changed his mind.

Hair Reaches To Knees; Never Cut

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—When Shirley Thomas, five-foot-four, stands upright her hair reaches almost to her knees. With tresses 41½ inches long, and still growing, she is reputed to have the longest hair of any girl in Canada.

Fifteen-year-old daughter of Ontario's minister of agriculture, Fletcher S. Tommy Thomas, Shirley is a keen horsewoman although admittedly not as expert as Ottawa's championship-winning Shirley Thomas.

When loose, Shirley's light brown hair with a natural wave falls around her shoulders like a cloak. She usually wears it in two long braids.

"Shirley's hair is quite simple to look after," says Mrs. Thomas. "It is washed regularly but the secret of its beauty, quality and health lies in daily brushing and combing."

Mrs. Thomas says that Shirley's hair has never been cut except for an occasional trimming of the ends.

Possibly Shirley's fondness for long hair comes from her mother, who let her hair grow until she was married.

PTA NOTES

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—Business meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A panel on "school buildings" will be headed by W. H. Forrest with Hon. R. Williston, minister of education; Mrs. W. W. McGill, Greater Victoria School Board; Mrs. F. Nicholson, past president, Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA; G. S. Taylor, principal of Doncaster-Cedar Hill schools; W. Graham, department of education; J. H. Wade, architect.

Rounded Silhouette Is Feminine

NEW YORK (AP)—New York designers revealed today that women can look feminine and alluring even though their bosoms do not precede them into a room.

Previews of new spring fashions were a distinct relief to editors frightened by Paris reports of a flat-chested era. Although the new silhouette does not require falsies, plenty of curves are present. The bustline is naturally rounded and slightly lifted, the waistline is unipped and emphasis falls to a slim, sheathed hipline.

The long torso silhouette, which forms the theme of practically every collection, gives a tubular, elongated look to the midriff, fits snugly about the hips, and may flare into pleats below the hip line.

Navy is the big color, for suits, dresses and coats, often with a fresh bit of white frosting in the form of starched or lacy collars.

Afternoon Branch of St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary, Thursday, 2.30 p.m., in Parish Hall... Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, Orange Hall, Thursday, 7.30 p.m., installation of officers, drill practice at 6.30 p.m.

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SUGGEST WOMAN OFFICER

Local Council Studies Problems in Industrial School for Girls, Urges Many Changes

Reporting to a meeting of Victoria Local Council of Women, Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Thomas gave a sharply focussed précis of the report of the Committee Investigating Industrial Schools in British Columbia, and followed it by presenting a resolution concerning what she termed "one of the most important matters ever dealt with by this council."

Representatives of 30 affiliated societies who attended the meeting in the music room of the Public Library, will carry the resolution and another presented by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, back to their societies for consideration before voting takes place at the next meeting of the council. If the resolution is adopted it will then be forwarded to Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare.

This resolution, relating to the Girls' Industrial School, "... urges the government: (1) to take immediate action to provide adequate buildings in a proper location so that a rehabilitation program of education, vocational training and moral reclamation may be carried out; (2) in the meantime, until such buildings can be completed, to take immediate corrective action to improve conditions in the present plant, program and staff; (3) to set up some form of pre-committal screening, so that only young people who can be helped by the program... be committed."

HERDED TOGETHER

The second resolution which will be forwarded to the City Council upon adoption, represents the grave need for some closer study of the type of girls committed to such institutions and the fact that at least some of the younger girls might benefit by other means of corrective help. It urges "that a suitable and trained woman probation officer be appointed for juvenile work, in addition to whatever male staff is necessary for juvenile-probation work in Victoria."

In her report, Mrs. Thomas described the object of the schools, according to the act, and its recommendation regarding personnel—"who should have the highest academic qualifications and experience obtainable"—and the buildings—"That

for the best results should be such as will allow some approximation to family living and a useful degree of privacy for individual pupils."

She went on to describe actual conditions, in which girls of many types, from eight years of age to eighteen, from the wayward child to the drug addict, alcoholic, prostitute and mentally ill, are herded together behind locked doors and sleep in dormitories housing 12 to 15 girls with a cot and wooden chair for each girl.

SLEEP ON FLOOR

Detention cells where girls are kept in idleness and must sleep on a mattress on damp floors were also described. Lack of any useful training was deplored, anything the girls learn from housekeeper, cook and laundress being merely incidental to their doing the work of the school.

Altogether 13 resolutions for adoption at the provincial annual meeting were presented for consideration of the affiliated societies. Miss Ellen Hart reported for the nominating committee and Dr. Anderson spoke on the lack of suitable entertainment for young children in Victoria during the Christmas season. It was suggested this matter be referred to the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. E. E. Livesey presided and welcomed a guest, Mrs. L. V. Bryant, a member of the British National Council of Women and of the International Council of Women, who brought greetings from these groups to the Victoria council.

It was announced the annual meeting would be held in the Music Room of the Library, Feb. 1 and 2, with morning and afternoon sessions commencing at 10 a.m.

The New Mrs. Morrison

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, in the British Isles, is married again. His bride is the former Miss Edith Meadowcroft, 40, a retired Lancashire business woman whom he met on holiday in Switzerland last August.

The new Mrs. Morrison lived in a row of terraced houses in St. Albans Street, Rochdale. She said recently: "I'm no politician. My main interest is golf. But I shall now join the London Labour Party and help Mr. Morrison all I can. My marriage will give me a complete change of environment. Being a leading politician's wife will take me into a new life, full of fresh and exciting interests. I met Mr. Morrison in the clubhouse at the Davos Platz golf course."

Mr. Morrison was there as a guest of a member. A week of golf contests was being held, ending with a barbecue dinner of steak and bacon. Mr. Morrison, who was 67 on January 3, says that he was introduced to Miss Meadowcroft by his election agent.

"I went to the barbecue with her," he said. "We had a nice meal of meat on skewers. After that we met again and I liked her. I have seen her since in London and Lancashire." News of his romance came as a complete surprise to his parliamentary colleagues.

His first wife, a railway clerk's daughter whom he married in 1919 died in July last year. The present Mrs. Morrison was head of the Pilot Clothing and Supply Co., River Street, Rochdale, until a month ago. She plays down to a

handicap of 10 at the Rochdale Golf Club.

"Although Mr. Morrison likes to play golf," she said, "we have not played together. I believe I am the better golfer, but now we are married I will try to improve his handicap."

They expect to continue living at Mr. Morrison's present home in south east London.

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"I went to the barbecue with her," he said. "We had a nice meal of meat on skewers. After that we met again and I liked her. I have seen her since in London and Lancashire." News of his romance came as a complete surprise to his parliamentary colleagues.

His first wife, a railway clerk's daughter whom he married in 1919 died in July last year. The present Mrs. Morrison was head of the Pilot Clothing and Supply Co., River Street, Rochdale, until a month ago. She plays down to a

handicap of 10 at the Rochdale Golf Club.

"Although Mr. Morrison likes to play golf," she said, "we have not played together. I believe I am the better golfer, but now we are married I will try to improve his handicap."

They expect to continue living at Mr. Morrison's present home in south east London.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, in the British Isles, is married again. His bride is the former Miss Edith Meadowcroft, 40, a retired Lancashire business woman whom he met on holiday in Switzerland last August.

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Work or damaged jewelry and silverware is skillfully repaired or made over to your pleasure by BIRKS craftsmen. All such repairs guaranteed for one year. Diamond jewelry sold on consignment. Bring them to

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Jewellers - Silversmiths
706 YATES STREET PHONE 2-426

MRS. MARIE
READER AND ADVISER

Such as advice on business, marriage and all affairs of life. She can and will help you solve your problems. No appointment necessary. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 3-5164. Apartment 207, Cathay Apartment Hotel, 335 Douglas St.

23 EDUCATION

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TAKING bread spending winter in Victoria, will assist students needing remedial work. Grades 9-12. Contact Cabin 6, Hillside Auto Court, 3-8943.

25 DANCING

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING

Private lessons, classes: modern, Latin
American, old-time. 1913 Douglas, 3-164

27 FUEL

WOOD-SAWDUST

RONALD HOPKINS & SONS
No. 1 Fir for Furnace and Fireplace
1½ cords \$10.50 - 3 cords \$12.50
Bone-dry, 12" or 16" Fir. Thick Bark
Slabwood, 1½ cords \$17.50.
Also Split Fir for Kitchen Stove
7-10 Immediate Delivery 7-10

THREE-DAY SALE
Dryland fir - never in water. Ready
burn, clean One load, 56; 2½ loads
\$10; five loads \$19. Split fir, 12-14

NATIONAL FUEL CO. 3-2633 or 3-5898 night
EXTRA SPECIAL 50 CORDS ONLY
bone dry 13' split wood, best in town.
While it lasts, 1 1/4 cords \$15. Satisfaction
guaranteed. C.O.D. Atom Fu.
Co., 2-6621.

BONE DRY FIR, 1 CORD, \$8; SEMI-
DRY FIR, 2 LARGE CORDS, \$11.10.
MEDIATE DELIVERY. SAFEWAY FUELS
DAYS 3-8842; NIGHTS 3-5840.

ACTIVE FUEL CO. 769 PORT ST. DEPT.
wood and kindling. All coals. 3-5343.

BONE DRY NO. 1 FIR, 2-PFT. LENGTH,
\$9 per cord. Phone 4-3723, even. 4-1661.

Sawdust, Coarse No. 1 Fir	
2 Units by Blower.....	\$14.00
2 Units by Bulk.....	8.00
1 Cord Planer Ends.....	7.00
2 Cords 2-Foot Fir.....	7.00
Dry Inside Fir Blocks, 3 Cords	\$15.00
Heavy Thick Bark Slabs and Blocks, 2½ Cords	\$10.00
Fertilizer Sawdust Hauling Charge Only	
IDEAL SAWDUST FUEL CO.	

302 David St. Victoria
Guaranteed Full Measure
2 Cords Split Wood...\$10.00
2-4622 2-283

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
WOOD AND SAWDUST

No. 1 Fir Wood, stove-length, very
to split. Good for kitchen, heater,
space and general use. Ready to
Best wood in town.
Big Double Load, almost 2 1/2 cords \$11.00
Two Double Loads \$11.00

2 Us Fir Sawdust (bulk only) \$1
Sawdust and Shavings for Garden
and Farm
Free bark and waste for road or
WE DELIVER TO SIDNEY AND
BRENTWOOD
Come and See This Wood at Our Yard
and Office
O. K. FUEL
760 Topaz 4-2
Serving Victorians for Over 20 years
GUARANTEED 100% FIREWOOD
We now have 100% fir firewood

12-inch lengths. This fir wood, excellent for furnace, fireplace and kitchen stoves, is ready to use. Deliver wood coils and Happy Valley.

2½ cords, hand-picked semi-dry \$13.50
1½ cords blocks & slabs,
ALSO
1 cord bone dry cedar
Immediate Delivery

Honeymoon Bay Fuel Co.
4-8725 2-18

EVERY PIECE
HAND-LOADED

SEMI-DRY FIR, 12-INCH LENGTH	
2 large cords	\$11.00
BONE-DRY FIR, 12-INCH LENGTH	
2 cords	\$15.00

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

COLWOOD FUEL

DAY: 3-8842 NIGHT: 3-8

SPECIAL SALE
THREE DAYS ONLY

50 cords from dryland logs, dry blood
mixed with bark slabs from Hillers.
Heavily recommended for furnace, fl
size and range.

1 cord block & slab.....\$65.
2½ cords block & slab \$110.

This wood is guaranteed 100% fir &
12-inch. Dry enough to use.

HILLCREST FUEL CO.
Day 4-1612 Day and Night 4-31

**DRY WOOD SPECIAL
Sooke Fir Wood**

Dry inside fir blocks mixed with the bark slabs in 12-in. lengths. This wood is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and kitchen range.

2 Cords, Only \$10.00

NOTE: This wood is guaranteed new in water and dry enough for immediate use.

<p>SOOKE DRY WOOD CO. For Immediate Delivery, Phone 3-8925 - - 2-2211</p>							
<p>DRY SAWDUST</p> <p>Our sawdust is from Douglas fir lo headrie coarse sawdust</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>3 UNITS BY BLOWER</td> <td>\$21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 UNITS BY BLOWER</td> <td>\$14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2½ UNITS BY RULK</td> <td>\$1</td> </tr> </table> <p>Also Fertilizer Sawdust Hauling Only</p>		3 UNITS BY BLOWER	\$21	3 UNITS BY BLOWER	\$14	2½ UNITS BY RULK	\$1
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<p>FIR WOOD, 2 CORDS \$11</p>							
<p>DRILLON FUEL CO.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>3-3811</td> <td>C.O.D.</td> <td>2-0459</td> </tr> </table>		3-3811	C.O.D.	2-0459			
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WHY SLAVE WITH WOOD?
CLEAN ALBERTA SOTLESS
DIPLOMAT NUT
\$13.75 Per Ton
"Ideal for Kitchen Range"
RICHARD HALL & SON
Service and Satisfaction Since 1852
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QUICKLY!

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ALL FUEL MILLWOOD
Slabs and blocks, 2 cords — \$12.00
Split wood, 2 cords — \$12.00

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
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Sooke Residents Phone 306-2472

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COLWOOD TIMBER MILLS
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs
Ready to Burn
2 Cords \$12.00
BEST FUEL — 9-1141

WOOD AND SAWDUST
Dryland Douglas Fir Wood, Thick Bark
Slabs mixed with inside blocks. No rub-
ber, 2 cords, per cord, \$12.00
Sooke Residents Phone 306-2472

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO.
2323 1/2
VICTORIA DOUGLAS FUEL
1216 Government St. 4-6568
All No. 1 fir guaranteed
2 1/2 CORDS \$11

28A BUILDING SUPPLIES
PLASTIC WALL TILE DISCONTINUED
Colors, tile each, trim items half
price. Victoria Roofing & Insulation
848 Port Street 2-2321, 2-2321

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SERVICE
Gravel for roads, driveways and fill.
Phone 3-2887

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Where Home Building Begins

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Decide now to have the home you
always wanted. Take advantage of home
plans and building ideas to be found in
our home planning library. If your
plans are ready you will bring us your
blueprints for a free estimate on ALL
your building needs. Take advantage of
our extended credit plan. We will
finance your program. HERE'S LUMBER
VALUE AND SELECTION.

2x4 Dressed Cedar, utility grade, 325.00
per M.
1x6 Utility Grade Tongue and Groove,
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By BILL PARKER

A west coast artist, Ethel Kong of Van-
couver, will be a contestant on "Pick the Stars"
at 9 tonight on CBUT.

Miss Kong, a pop vocalist, will compete
with comedian Gerald Peters, Toronto; acro-
bat Mary May Demers, Toronto; Karl du
Plessis, classical pianist, Ottawa; and Earl
Doucette, classical singer, Halifax.

What happens to a wife who tries to hide
her past from her husband will be revealed by
"Fire Side Theatre" actors on KOMO-TV at 9
tonight. Title of the play, which stars George
Brent, Angela Lansbury and William Lundigan,
is "The Indiscreet Mrs. Jarvis."

Seems to me that every time I turn around
I find this play listed on a teevee schedule.
"The Count of Monte Cristo" is either ex-
tremely popular or makes a good fill-in when
nothing else is available. Anyway, it's being
telecast again, this time on KOMO-TV's Cur-

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

tain Time at 11:05 tonight. Louis Hayward and
Joan Bennett will star.

Here's a new twist... an opera star gone
dramatic, and no singing whatsoever.
Jarmila Novotna of the Metropolitan Opera
Company will be the star of a drama on the
Elgin Hour at 9:30 tonight on KING-TV. Co-
starring with the singer will be John Ireland
and Kim Stanley, in a play called "The Bridge."
It is a Second World War tale involving a
French widow accused of collaboration with the
Germans.

Oh yes, radio fans!
Don't forget the "Ken Griffin Fund" pro-
gram at 6 tonight on CIVI.

I understand various sports personalities
will be on hand to provide impromptu entertain-
ment, including Bill Walker from our sports
department. They'll appreciate your donations
and do what they can to entertain.

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last-minute changes or other alterations. Pacific Standard Time)

CKDA	CIVI	CBUT	KIRO	KOMO	KING	KVI	CJOW	CKWX
1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc
6:00 News: Sports	Ken Griffin Fund	Howie Reporter	Marines	Lux Theatre	News: Bill Stern	Garfield Heister	Easy Listening	News: Sports
6:15 Melody Milestones	Ken Griffin Fund	Make Music	Chorale	Lux Theatre	Behind the Story	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Ballroom
6:30 Melody Milestones	Ken Griffin Fund	Make Music	Chorale	Lux Theatre	Behind the Story	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Ballroom
7:00 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
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TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CIVI	CBUT	KIRO	KOMO	KING	KVI	CJOW	CKWX
1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc
6:00 News: Sports	Ken Griffin Fund	Howie Reporter	Marines	Lux Theatre	News: Bill Stern	Garfield Heister	Easy Listening	News: Sports
6:15 Melody Milestones	Ken Griffin Fund	Make Music	Chorale	Lux Theatre	Behind the Story	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Ballroom
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WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CIVI	CBUT	KIRO	KOMO	KING	KVI	CJOW	CKWX
1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc	1200 kc
6:00 News: Sports	Ken Griffin Fund	Howie Reporter	Marines	Lux Theatre	News: Bill Stern	Garfield Heister	Easy Listening	News: Sports
6:15 Melody Milestones	Ken Griffin Fund	Make Music	Chorale	Lux Theatre	Behind the Story	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Ballroom
6:30 Melody Milestones	Ken Griffin Fund	Make Music	Chorale	Lux Theatre	Behind the Story	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Ballroom
7:00 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
7:30 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
7:45 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
8:00 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
8:15 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather
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11:45 News: Cash Clues	Dick Bailey News	News Roundup	Scoreboard	Mr. D.A.	Music You Want	30-Min. Theatre	News: Weather	News: Weather

Wednesday Morning Programs

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Weather: Cloudy,
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Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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American Says Stalin's Son Held in Prison

The children of Joseph Stalin have come in for foul play by the dictator's successors, according to two separate sources. John H. Noble, American civilian released by the Reds, says Gen. Vassily Stalin, seen at left, son of Stalin, is reportedly held in Lubianka



Prison in Moscow. Reports from Vienna say the late premier's daughter, Svetlana, shown at right in arms of father, has been banished from Moscow by Premier Malenkov.

READY FOR REVOLT

Russ Hold 500,000 In Single Camp

BERLIN (UP)—An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen. Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

French House Dealocked on Crucial Vote

(From UP and CP Dispatches)

PARIS—The divided French National Assembly became dealocked today on the election of its new president in a vote regarded as a test of strength for Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The assembly failed to give any of the five candidates for the assembly presidency the required absolute majority on the first round of voting.

In the first and second rounds an absolute majority of those voting is needed for election. In the third ballot the man with the most votes wins.

One-armed Socialist Andre Le Troquer, a supporter of Mendes-France and last year's president, led in the first round with a tally of 150 votes.

It is freely stated in France that P.M.F. as he is widely called, is a doomed man politically. His opponents, principally right-wing Conservatives and members of the Roman Catholic party—Mouvement Republicain Populaire who have largely governed France since the Second World War, expect to bring about his fall soon after the parliamentary recess.

Ike's Tariff Plan Favored

(From UP and CP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders joined today in forecasting early approval of President Eisenhower's program to help spur Free World trade by lowering United States tariffs.

In a special message Monday, Eisenhower renewed proposals he first made last year for a three-year extension of the Reciprocity Trade Agreement Act with power to cut tariffs another 15 per cent.

The Eisenhower trade program, as outlined Monday, also calls for measures to stimulate investment of U.S. capital abroad, largely through tax concessions; to simplify customs regulations; to "furnish more technical know-how" to underdeveloped countries; to encourage American travel to other lands; and to increase American participation in international trade fairs.

Representative Joe Cooper (Dem., Tenn.), incoming chairman of the house of representatives ways and means committee and chief sponsor of a bill to implement the president's proposals, announced that hearings will start Monday. Indications are that the trade bill may be the first major legislation passed by the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

Senator Harry Byrd (De. Va.), who will head the Senate finance committee, said his group will hold hearings as soon as the House acts. He generally favored the recommendations, although he was not ready to endorse all details.

Vigorous opposition is assured from the three senior Republicans on the ways and means group—representatives Daniel Reed N.Y., Thomas Jenkins Ohio and Richard Simpson Pa.—and from Senator Eugene Millikin (Rep. Colo.), senior Republican member of the finance committee.

U.S.S.R. PLANS A-BLASTS TO CREATE NEW OCEAN

LONDON (AP)—There are good indications that the Russians are going to use nuclear explosions on a scale unmatched in history to blast out a Central Asian sea that may change the weather of Europe.

The Soviet Council of Applied Sciences in Moscow has published an outline revealing plans that an area in Siberia larger than North America would be irrigated and crisscrossed by a system of canals and dams.

Returning diplomats report Soviet plans to divert two of Siberia's big rivers, the Ob and the Yenisei, both of which flow north of the Arctic Ocean, to flow southward, forming a Central Asian sea.

Costa Rica Invaded

Nicaraguans Launch War Says Figueres

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—President Jose Figueres said today that an invading force had entered Costa Rica from Nicaragua and has penetrated deeply into this Central American nation's territory.

He told the United Press in an interview that the invading forces are employing a number of small transport planes and have captured the important communications centre of Villa Quesada, only 30 miles from this capital city.

Figueres described the invasion as "the start of an aggression which has been in preparation for several years."

The immediate objective of the invaders, the president said, is to establish a landing field for aircraft in the Villa Quesada area from which to press the invasion of Costa Rica.

Communications were cut by the invading forces and details of their operations are scanty. Apparently the defending Costa Rican forces have not yet contacted the invading forces.

In Washington the Council of the Organization of American States heard Costa Rican charges Monday and adjourned until Wednesday when it will hear Nicaragua's full reply.

Costa Rican Ambassador Antonio Facio told the 21-nation council that an army of "adventurers" was being recruited in Nicaragua to attack his country, presenting an "immediate and grave" threat to hemispheric peace. He asked for action by the council.

(See page 9.)

U.K. Ship Sends Call For Help

HALIFAX (CP)—The 7,047-ton British freighter La Orilla reported today from a point 280 miles south of Newfoundland that water was pouring into her hold and she was developing a list.

The captain broadcast an appeal for assistance, monitored here by the transport department's marine radio station.

Damage reports trickled into St. John's, Nfld., today following a storm that veteran fishermen said was the worst of its kind in memory.

At times the surging waves sent water 200 feet in the air as it thundered against the steep cliffs ringing the usually placid St. John's harbor.

In nearly every inlet and cove on the east end of the province, thousands of feet of timber were afloat as wharf after wharf fell prey to the surging seas.

In St. John's about 12 wharfs were wrecked. Foundations were knocked from under one building and two small boats were wrecked. Damage here was estimated at \$12,000.

Logs from the west coast management license tracts, of grades more suitable for groundwood and pulping than for lumber products will fill out the supply.

Britannia Beach Suspect Reported In Granville Cafe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police here are conducting a renewed search for a deputy postmaster suspected in a Britannia Beach \$44,500 theft.

Police say newspaper pictures of missing Britannia Beach deputy postmaster John Cleland Black have uncovered a new lead to his whereabouts. Black, who vanished just before the money was taken in a payroll robbery from Britannia Mines late last year, was reported spotted in a Granville Street cafe over the weekend.

Denies Battle Ages All Men Prematurely

OTTAWA (CP)—A First World War veteran who describes himself as a rebel on the matter of War Veterans' Allowances, said Monday night it's not true that service in battle ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt.-Col. Francis T. Fahey, Liberal member for Victoria, B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old.

The allowances of \$30 monthly are regarded by the government as a sort of old-age pension paid at the age of 55 in

TO COST \$30 MILLION

Two New Mills For Port Alberni

Early Start Ordered On New M & B Projects

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. will start construction within a few weeks on two new mills at Port Alberni, in an expansion program costing more than \$30,000,000, it was announced today.

The developments will provide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the logging and servicing divisions.

One mill will produce newsprint, and the other kraft papers and container board. In addition, the existing pulp mill will be enlarged.

Completion of the project is scheduled for early 1957. A company spokesman said plans are now being completed, and construction work will start "within a few weeks."

Plant additions will be constructed near an existing pulp mill, located on the foreshore half-way between Alberni and Port Alberni.

A deep-sea wharf will be constructed as part of the expansion program.

Entry of MacMillan and Bloedel into the newsprint field will see construction of a mill rated at 300 tons daily capacity. Provision will be made in planning for future installation of a second machine to double capacity.

Capacity of the existing unbleached sulphate pulp mill will be expanded by 100 tons daily, to increase rated capacity to 335 tons.

A multi-purpose coarse paper and board machine will also be installed capable of producing about 100 tons of kraft paper, liner board and corrugated container stock to serve the western Canadian market.

Engineering is being handled by H. A. Simons of Vancouver, the firm which designed the existing mill. The firm has received instructions to "proceed immediately" with detailed plans.

MacMillan & Bloedel made their initial commitment to construct a mill at Port Alberni about two months ago, when the provincial government granted approval of a forest management license, covering large tracts of timber on Vancouver Island.

A high proportion of the pulpwood going to the expanded pulp plant, and the new paper mills, will be chips from sawmills and plywood mill at Port Alberni.

Logs from the west coast management license tracts, of grades more suitable for groundwood and pulping than for lumber products will fill out the supply.

The spokesman said his statement was based upon the joint communiqué issued Monday by Hammarckjold and Chou "and other information received at headquarters that I am not at liberty to disclose."

In New York, United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, apparently anticipating an unfavorable report from the secretary-general counselled Americans to heed the Biblical injunction to be "slow to anger."

There already were rumblings of new demands for a blockade of the China mainland and other retaliatory measures if Hammarckjold's mission has failed.

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Artist's Treasures Lie Hid in Woods Here Emily Carr's Lifelong Friend Reveals

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A new and fascinating sidelight on the late Emily Carr is disclosed by author Carol Pearson in her recently published book, "Emily Carr as I Knew Her," one of the most human and sensitive stories ever written about the famous Victoria artist.

Somewhere buried in a forest near Victoria lie boxes containing the sentimental personal belongings of the lonely, proud woman who died nearly a decade ago, Mrs. Pearson reveals in her book.

The Ontario writer, formerly of Victoria, buried the belongings herself at the personal request of Emily. They were packed in boxes and carried to their secret burial place in a silent, still forest. She called them the "treasures" that were of no value to anyone else.

The items buried, Mrs. Pearson says, included "a pair of men's large old gold cuff links, worn small books of poetry, bits of jewelry, mostly broken, worn small dog collars, faded pictures, a dear little mesh purse, and lots and lots of other things."

The items included the little things the artist cherished in her life, including some personal letters.



EMILY CARR

Mrs. Pearson was asked by The Times to disclose the whereabouts of the articles, but did not say where they were buried.

They may be in some woods near Sooke where Emily loved to wander and sketch, or perhaps much nearer Victoria, somewhere in Saanich. But the secret guarded by the tall pines which Emily loved so well will never be known, Mrs. Pearson was one of the closest friends of Emily.

She came with her family to Victoria in 1917 and at the age of seven studied painting and clay modelling under the artist. The two women became inseparable friends and until her death confided in each other.

Emily called Mrs. Pearson "Baboo" and the author always referred to her teacher as "Mum." It was a wonderful friendship, and the author learned many things about the painter who during her lifetime was misunderstood by most people.

The story of the buried items is told in the final chapter of Mrs. Pearson's book.

DEATH-BED PLEA

The proud artist, who loved children, Indians, outcasts, and all animals, was dying when Mrs. Pearson, who was then living in Ontario, received a wire requesting her to come to Victoria immediately. Emily knew she was dying.

When Mrs. Pearson arrived, Emily told her that she wanted her personal belongings buried like the Indians were accustomed to do. Her reasons for this was that she found funerals and death had become too commercial.

She liked the simple way the Indians did things. The personal belongings of the dead were gathered and buried with the deceased in a burial house, or in boxes and hung in a huge cedar tree. It all depended on the custom of the tribe.

ONE LAST CHORE

Emily's last moments were near and she called Mrs. Pearson to her.

"Baboo, there is one last thing I ask you, one last chore for you to do for me," the author writes. These things would be of no value to anyone else, but they are a part of me, my past. I cannot bring myself to burn them. Take them, child, out into the woods and bury them for me, a box at a time, where they will rest with the trees, through the years. My spirit will rest with them. Bless you, Baboo.

And Mrs. Pearson writes, "I cried as I dug, I cried as I did every time one of my pets had died, and I buried it in the dusk of the evening. Why, I wonder. Often the dead are better off."

"It is hard for me to tell you this. So many may not understand, could never understand, and it should be clearly understood. Her love and deep feeling for the western forest was real and vital. It is among them that her treasures should be."

Guess Ike's trade policies'll leave him with a tariff fight on his hands.

Looks like somebody's bin jugglin' th' high cost o' war an' th' low Costa Rica.

They seem t' be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite all th' ol' vic steam.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Pope Will See PM

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII will interrupt his period of rest and convalescence tomorrow to receive French Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Merger Announced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union Steamships Ltd., which operates 12 cargo and passenger vessels serving more than 100 ports on the British Columbia coast and southeastern Alaska, today announced a merger of its operations with the Frank Waterhouse Company of Canada.

Attacked With Pipe

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 17-year-old housewife, Mrs. Marion Gustafson, was covering today from a vicious assault by a young thug who attempted to murder her on the street Monday night by smashing in her head with a length of brass pipe.

MONEY-MEN STRIKE FOR MORE MONEY

OTTAWA (BUP)—Fifteen men who make money were on strike today for higher wages. The strikers are employed by the Canadian Bank Note Company here.

The strike affects only 15 of the 400 employees who turn out paper currency for the Bank of Canada.

The members of the Steel Plate Printers Union turned down a 12-cent-an-hour increase. Their present wage is \$2.77 an hour.



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Index to Inside Pages

	Page
Gulf Islands Company Eyeing CPR Motor Princess	11
Phone Work Speeded in Greater Victoria	11
UBC Professor Predicts Victory for Tories Soon	11
City Outside Workers Ask Five-Year Pay Schedule	11
Aline Is "Breathless" During Underwater Film	9
Costa Rica-Nicaragua Urged to Keep Peace	9
Priest Slain for Money, Police Claim	2
PCs Blame Government for Unemployment	3
Trustees Conciliatory But Firm on Teachers' Pay Demand	3
Ask the Times	11
Bridge	14
Island Digest	5
Classified	14
Comics	8
Doodles	11
Enke	5
Roberts	11
Your Horoscope	16

Report U.N. Prisoner Mission Failure

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Cloudy,
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Details on Page 5

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★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955—18 PAGES

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SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Police Probe 'Faulty Wire' Death

A faulty electric wire may have killed Yip Young, city Chinese, found dead at 1:30 this afternoon at 1515 Mount Douglas Crossroad.

Saanich police said it appeared Young was repairing a broken water pipe in a 10-foot pit when an electric light extension cord shorted and electrocuted him.

He was found lying in two feet of water in the bottom of the pit.

U.S. Admiral Would Blockade China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said today the United States should support an allied blockade of Red China "if all other measures" fail to bring about the release of prisoners held by the Communists.

Radford, returning from the Far East, said a blockade "would have a great effect on the Red Chinese and would be the best way to tackle such a problem."

Priest Says Reds Behind Invasion

NEW YORK (Reuters)—Rev. Benjamin Nunez, Costa Rica's delegate to the United Nations, after a telephone conversation with his capital, said today his government has severed diplomatic relations with Nicaragua as a result of an invasion by rebels from Nicaragua.

Father Nunez, a Roman Catholic priest, charged that behind the invasion were Costa Rican Communists whom he said had previously controlled the government but had been overthrown in 1948.

Slow Speed Saved Coquitlam

VANCOUVER (CP)—The passenger-freighter Coquitlam could have been involved in a major marine disaster if she had been travelling at full steam when she ripped into a submerged object in Hecate Strait last Friday, a Union Steamships spokesman said today.

Vets Hit School Supplies Tax

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia veterans want the provincial government to remove the sales tax on school books and supplies and on all goods purchased through Veterans' Re-establishment Credits.

In a brief submitted to the provincial cabinet, the 35,000-member British Columbia and Northwestern States Command of the Canadian Legion said lifting the sales tax in such instances would be of great assistance to younger veterans.

Gregg Asks for Co-Operation

OTTAWA (CP)—Reduction of seasonal unemployment requires co-operation by all groups in Canada, Labor Minister Gregg said today.

"The expansion of winter employment," he said, "is not a simple matter but requires ingenuity and the joint efforts of employers, workers, government and the consuming public."

Capital Punishment Up for Study

OTTAWA (CP)—Joint Senate-Commons committee study of the question of capital punishment and other possible changes in the Criminal Code will be renewed at this session of Parliament.

4 B.C. Children Escape Flames

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Four children were carried to safety by their parents early today when fire destroyed their new seven-room home on nearby Westham Island, about 20 miles south of Vancouver.

"Another five minutes and we wouldn't have been able to save the children," said Ed Bowring after he and his wife, Helen, had whisked their children to safety.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

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TENTH RACE—Three furlongs: Grey Wolf 117, 118; Colony Page 119; Condo 120; Miss Ostrich 121; Woe Bern 122; Clyde Dandy 123; Dandy 124; Pender 125; Youth Learn 126; Wicked Girl 127.

IMMEDIATE START ON NEW ISLAND MILLS

FOUR MONTHS AGO

B.C. Ignored IJC Warning On Dam Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons was told today that Gen. A. G. J. McNaughton, Canadian co-chairman of the International Joint Commission, last September asked the British Columbia government to defer a deal with the United States aluminum interests for Columbia River water power.

Costa Rica Invaded

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—President Jose Figueres said today that an invading force had entered Costa Rica from Nicaragua and had penetrated deeply into this Central American nation's territory.

He told the United Press in an interview that the invading forces are employing a number of small transport planes and have captured the important communications centre of Villa Quesada, only 30 miles from this capital city.

Figueres described the invasion as "the start of an aggression which has been in preparation for several years."

The immediate objective of the invaders, the president said, is to establish a landing field for aircraft in the Villa Quesada area from which to press the invasion of Costa Rica.

Communications were cut by the invading forces and details of their operations are scanty. Apparently the defending Costa Rican forces have not yet contacted the invading forces.

In Washington the Council of the Organization of American States heard Costa Rican charges Monday and adjourned until Wednesday when it will hear Nicaragua's full reply.

(See page 9.)

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Radio Lark (Arcaro) \$6.10 \$2.80 \$2.80; Capt. Lark (Peterson) 20.80 \$2.10; Hasty Regard (Haid) 6.40.

SECOND RACE—Time—1:42.5. Truck (Adams) \$17.40 \$5.20 \$4.40; Vex (Westrop) 7.60 5.60; Dusty Tramp (Shoenkr) 4.00.

THIRD RACE—Time—1:23.5. Here's Collins (Hettinger) \$8.20 \$4.40 \$3.60; Gallant D (Halden) 5.40 3.40; Time—1:42.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$17.80 \$5.20 \$3.80; Bill's Hygro (Heckmann) 3.00 2.40; Time—1:23.5. Vandanel (Broussard) \$6.40 \$2.80 \$2.80; Grosvenor (Hettinger) 2.80 2.80; Peach Blossom (Knapp) 2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Bill's Hygro (Heckmann) \$9.40 \$4.40 \$3.20; Hilda (Armstrong) 2.40 2.80; Star Dancer (Goval) 7.80.

FIFTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

SIXTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$3.00; Bill's Hygro (Heckmann) 2.80 2.80; Time—1:23.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

NINTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

TENTH RACE—Time—1:48.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.60; Dancing Marle (Himm) 2.80 2.40; Bill (Wickel) 5.00.

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Time—1:42.5. Truck (Adams) \$17.40 \$5.20 \$4.40; Vex (Westrop) 7.60 5.60; Dusty Tramp (Shoenkr) 4.00.

SECOND RACE—Time—1:23.5. Here's Collins (Hettinger) \$8.20 \$4.40 \$3.60; Gallant D (Halden) 5.40 3.40; Time—1:42.5. Broad Cross (Perrow) \$17.80 \$5.20 \$3.80; Bill's Hygro (Heckmann) 3.00 2.40; Time—1:23.5. Vandanel (Broussard) \$6.40 \$2.80 \$2.80; Grosvenor (Hettinger) 2.80 2.80; Peach Blossom (Knapp) 2.80.

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Inherits Millions

Heiress to a reported \$12 million, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Bragno, 28, right, watches as her grandmother's safety deposit box is opened in Chicago bank. The grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Newbury, department store owner, left her entire estate to Mrs. Bragno.

READY FOR REVOLT

Russ Hold 500,000 In Single Camp

BERLIN (UP)—An American released by the Russians last Saturday said today Gen. Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet premier, is reported held in Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

John H. Noble, American civilian who was held by the Russians for nearly 10 years, said prisoners sent to the Soviet slave labor area in Vorkuta told him about Vassily's imprisonment.

Noble, whose home is in Detroit, Mich., said chances of a revolt in the Arctic slave labor camps "are very great."

"Only a spark is needed to set a revolt off," he said.

Noble said at a press conference that in July, 1953, about 100,000 of the 500,000 prisoners held in the Vorkuta slave labor camp revolted and 170 were shot by guards.

He expressed the belief that the revolt was organized by guards of the MVD (Soviet Secret Police) loyal to Lavrenti Beria, who was executed by the regime of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

U.K. Ship Calls for Help

HALIFAX (CP)—The 7,047-ton British freighter La Orilla reported today from a point 280 miles south of Newfoundland that water was pouring into her hold and she was developing a list.

The captain broadcast an appeal for assistance, monitored here by the transport department's marine radio station.

Damage reports trickled into St. John's, Nfld., today following a storm that veteran fishermen said was the worst of its kind in memory.

At times the surging waves sent water 200 feet in the air as it thundered against the steep cliffs ringing the usually placid St. John's harbor.

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Details Announced On \$30 Million Job For Port Alberni

It was officially announced today that MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. will start within a few weeks on building two new mills and expanding their other plants in the Alberni-Port Alberni area of Vancouver Island, in a \$30,000,000 program.

The expansion on the Island by B.C.'s giant forest company, has been forecast for some time, but the details were disclosed for the first time in an announcement made by B. M. Hoffmeister, general manager, in Premier W. A. C. Bennett's office at noon today. Indication that the huge development was reaching a decision stage was given in The Times one week ago.

The announcement disclosed that the company is going into the production of newsprint for the first time.

The developments will provide steady jobs for 200 workers in the mills alone, and "several hundred" more in the logging and servicing divisions.

One mill will produce newsprint, and the other kraft papers and container board. In addition, the existing pulp mill will be enlarged.

Completion of the project is scheduled for early 1957.

A company spokesman said plans are now being completed, and construction work will start "within a few weeks."

Plant additions will be constructed near an existing pulp mill, located on the foreshore half-way between Alberni and Port Alberni.

A deep-sea wharf will be constructed as part of the expansion program.

Entry of MacMillan and Bloedel into the newsprint field will see construction of a mill rated at 300 tons daily capacity. Provision will be made in planning for future installation of a second machine to double capacity.

Capacity of the existing unbleached sulphate pulp mill will be expanded by 100 tons daily, to increase rated capacity to 335 tons.

A multi-purpose coarse paper and board machine will also be installed capable of producing about 100 tons of kraft paper, liner board and corrugated container stock to serve the western Canadian market.

Engineering is being handled by H. A. Simons of Vancouver, the firm which designed the existing mill. The firm has received instructions to "proceed immediately" with plans.

He said MacMillan and Bloedel "has not failed."

The spokesman said his statement was based upon the joint communiqué issued Monday by MacMillan and Bloedel and Chou, "and other information received at headquarters that I am not at liberty to disclose."

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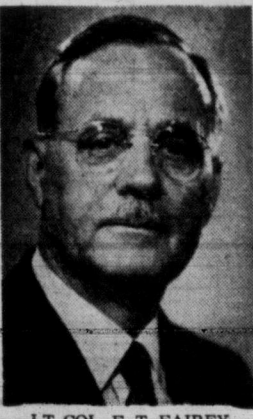
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Fairey Seeks More Assistance For Needy War-Aged Veterans



LT. COL. F. T. FAIREY

OTTAWA (CP)—A First World War veteran who describes himself as a rebel on the matter of War Veterans' Allowances, said Monday night it's not true that service in battle ages a man prematurely. At least not every man.

Lt. Col. Francis T. Fairey, Liberal member for Victoria, B.C., said in the Commons the allowances were set initially on the unwarranted assumption that those who served in battle areas are prematurely old.

The allowances of \$40 monthly are regarded by the government as a sort of old-age pension paid at the age of 55 in

stead of 65 for veterans. The speech from the throne said the government plans to raise the basic rates of the allowances.

Col. Fairey, who served with the Irish Fusiliers of Canada, said, however, that some veterans have been impaired physically and mentally by strength-sapping experiences in war.

He suggested doctors of the veterans affairs department set up standards whereby veterans could prove disability by reason of battle fatigue and become eligible for disability pensions instead of veterans allowances.

Upholder of his suggestion to the government is that recipients of veterans allowances who are in need would receive greater assistance from disability pensions than at present.



Guess Ike's trade policies'll leave him with a tariff fight on his hands.

Looks like somebody's bin jugglin' in high cost a way an' th' low Costa Rica.

They seem t'be lookin' far ahead at Alberni, despite all th' ol' mills.